HE CAN NOT BE BOUGHT.

A GAMBLER GIVES HIS OPINION OF CHIEF SPEERS.

Bill Eads Tells the Police Investigating Committee His Experiences in Trying to Gain the Favor of the Chief-Some Racy Evidence Secured To-day.

any wrongdoing. The honesty of some of the that he had succeeded in getting Speers to favor detectives has been questioned, but by men him whom they have repeatedly arrested for various offenses. Bill Eads' testimony, given to-day,

At 9:30 o'clock this morning the commissioners and attorneys were on hand and resumed the inquiry. Recorder Davenport paid strict at- 1 lowed by ex-City Treasurer George W. wanted to go home to take the cases before some other justice. Dwyer had a talk with Recorder police department. Mr. R. S. Vivian said that when his son strayed away from home a few was honest in the matter and he was sorry he months ago Chief Speers spared no efforts to raised the question. find him. He placed Detective Greeley at his At his own solicitation Deputy Marshal Walsh disposal to work up the case. He told the chief that he intended to offer a reward for the return of the boy, but by advice of the chief he did not do so. After he recovered his son he made the chief a present of a diamond scarf pin to show

County Marshal Hugh J. McGowan was sworn.
He testified that the police force gave him value or minals and the police force gave him value.

"Have they done anything else to Mr. Gage.
"Isn't that enough?" said Walsh.

Contain Ditach was next sworn. The testified that the policity of the transfer of the transfe he paid Walsh no salary, but simply commissioned him a deputy at the request of some of

order Davenport whispered to Mr. Gage, not in the recorder's court at his solicitation. Wards were received by the police. All the officers are required to be members of the Police Relief 'Didn't you come to me a few days after my election and ask as a personal favor that I re-

"I did not, "repeated the county marshal. The two looked straight into each other's eyes during this little passage, McGowan was excused, and Judge H. P. White, of the criminal court, testifled as follows: "I come in contact with the police a good deal in my official duties. I never heard anybody who was entitted to any respect complaining about the police."
"What credence do you think should be placed

in the stories told by 'crooks' about officers?' "To persons recognized as 'crooks' I would pay no attention whatever. They would sell the best reputation ever made for \$5 or \$10. I have seen letters from parties in the penitentiary saying that if they could raise \$15 or \$20 the warden would turn them loose. They state that the governor would pardon a convict for \$150."

tiality to anybody. Immoral houses are not raided except they become disorderly,"

"I have been acquainted with Murgovin, Satter-white and Baughmann for fifteen years. They will also be a professional thieves and pickpockets. When Murgovin came out of the penitentiary the first time I told him that if he would go to making an honest 'To persons recognized as 'crooks' I would officers are influenced to prosecute or not t prosecute by money?"
"No sir."

make remarks about the honesty of the detect turers who get their work done in the state prison pay Detectives Hartley and Hayes a percentage

t Mr. Thomas Corrigan, an ex-policelcommis-sioner, was called to the stand. He had heard policemen criticised but complaints were always in such a shape that he paid no atten-tion to them. He considered the police depart-

Officer Boulware carried a package in his hand

while he took a seat in the witness stand.
"Do you know how state cases are conducte In the recorder's court?" asked Mr. Karnes.
"I think I do," he replied. "Tabs of blank war stealing clothing from four different stores. I ar subpænaed all t subpænas I served and his were there instead. I have here a list of

ready to swear that it was I who subpomago them, whereas the records show Walsh to have done so. Walsh robbed me of \$9." Boulware produced a copy of the blank tabs Chief Speers handed Mr. Karnes a copy of the transcripts in the cases Boulware referred to. Was Walsh there before Davenport went into

"He was," replied Boulware.
"Is the practice of signing blank warrants and subpœnas an old one?" "No, sir. It is a new one. No other recorder ever did so. I have seen Walsh fill out the blanks and issue them in Davenport's absence I have seen him do so at night." "Why were the state cases taken away from Davenport? They were brought before his pre

from 7 until 11 o'clock and we could not wait a we were on night duty, and stayed in court as witnesses in state cases during the day, we What do you know about the manner of con

'I have been in raids and know that when three or four were made by different officers or the same night the names of all the officers were not put down as raiding each house. Perhaps the officer on the beat would not be in the raid, but his name would be put in the book as he was to be the principal witness in court, and had accumulated the evi-

Mr. Karnes took Boulware in hand. He showed him the copy of the transcript given him by Chief Speers and asked him in regard to certain names that appeared on it.
"Those names represent 'ringers'" said Boulrepresent he subposnaed them. That is beating enty-five cents for serving subpoenas. While

alsh was allowed fifty cents.
William H. Miller testified that he regarded too small for a city like this. W. H. Jones, who was city recorder for the 1882-3 term, was next sworn. He knew the powere receiving fees during his term had never heard that they re-

known of any criminality in police circles. because he thought he was a confidence man. He

never ordered him not to bring state cases before Sanitary Sergeant F. F. Snow went on the

Snow said he had a case before Davenport in which he subpensed all the witnesses. The in which he subpensed all the witnesses. The hext morning she transcript sent to the criminal court showed that have served seven subpenses on witnesses. Snow stated that Walsh had served the would not introduce any more perfectly clean. It should be two stands to find the washed gold chain.

Portland fish dealers all speak highly of was brought before Recorder Davenport and between the state of the washed that walsh dealers all speak highly of was brought before Recorder Davenport and between the state of the washed that walsh had served heirs of Fredericks, filled a new bond for \$10.
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*Murgovin told me that if he had to sweat to a falsehood he would make a case against Hayes. Baughmann afterward told me that Murgovin asked him to swear that Hayes kicked in the door of a room they were in, whereas he did not. Baughmann also told me that after Davennort discharged them he wanted to Swindler Sweeney Arrested.

Mavor Kumpf said: "The board will meet next Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and consider that Recorder Davenport erred in sending the total that Recorder Davenport erred in sending the total persons committed for contempt shall be sent to the city prison. At the requisit of City Attorney Haw his Judge Whit; postponed City Attorney Haw his Judge Whit; postponed the door of a room they were in, whereas he did not. Baughmann also told me that after Davenport discharged them he wanted to know if they knew of anything against the police detectives. When we arrested Murgovin, Saturwhite and Baughmann

in the room near Sixth and Broadway, there depot with his right hand done up in splinters, was a prostitute in the room with them, and and solicited alms from everyone. Last night they had been smoking opium. Murgovin said Sweeney appeared at the depot with both his that he felt friendly to me but blamed Hayes for hands in their normal condition, and began the whole thing, and would get even with him."

Alderman Wood testified that he considered selling brass rings to all the gullible rustics selling brass rings to all the gullible rustics

What business were you last engaged in?"

He is an old confidence man, having been arrested two years ago for robbing an old lady in

sked Mr. Gage.
"Running a poker game," answered Eads. "What do you think of the police force?"

"I have known Chief Speers for thirty years, and consider him above reproach. I think the fault lies with some of the detectives."

in January, a year ago, that he had the conversa-Mr. Karnes asked Eads to be more explicit in regard to Speers being above reproach. He then told of speeded efforts to bribe Chief Speers, but all attenues to do so proved ineffectual. A purse of \$2,000 was at one time made up for Chief Brows, but the "gang" were atraid to ofter it to the chief, who shortly afterward was

penitentiary. He made an offer of \$500 himself to the chief to allow a friend of his to run a gambling machine at the fair here about five years ago. The chief would not consent, although all the county officials and the managers of the fair were willing. He offered the chief fair were willing.

City Engineer Donnelly and Rev. Father Dalon commended the management and active work of the police. It was noon when Father Dalton was examined. The board then ad-

had heard policemen who had made arrests for state effences during the night complain to ccused of being a thief.

'Have they done anything else to you?" asked

business. In the case of Harding, the diamond thief, I spent about \$100 out of the money derived from the bond fees. Mr. Walsh has stated hat I have written to Chicago to find out bout his character. This I deny, t has always been known to the public that re-

association. This is one of the rules of the The chief here explained the history of the following table shows the number issued and ochstetler-Speers-Bryant \$200 check, which | the amount; as been published in THE STAR.
"I don't think," continued he, "that I have reeived \$5 witness fees in the fourteen years that I have been chief of police. Captain Ditsch was formerly court officer, but asked to be relieved as he walked to a seat he told the recorder to bridle his tongue. The latter made a remark in an inaudible tone.

on account of the way Davenport ran the court, and I appointed Sergeant McGinniss in his stead. Neither the city attorney nor recorder has ever complained to me about officers who made arrests failing to appear in court. I never heard the term 'ringers' until I saw it in the papers a few days ago. The practice it is applied to was few days ago. The practice it is applied to was not being carried on, so far as I know. I want to start that a raid he are read when mend despairing of justice, who made arrests failing to appear in \$1,156,065, an increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same day of last year. The clearings for the week were \$6,707,650 as increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same day of last year. The clearings for the week were \$6,707,650 as increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same day of last year. The clearings for the week were \$6,707,650 as increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same day of last year. The clearings for the week were \$6,707,650 as increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same day of last year. The clearings for the week were \$6,707,650 as increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same day of last year. The clearings for the week were \$6,707,650 as increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same week of 1886, an increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same week of 1886, an increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same week of 1886, an increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same week of 1886, an increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same week of 1886, an increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same week of 1886, an increase of \$397,347, or 52.3 per cent over those for the same day of last year. The clearings for the week were \$6,707,650 are control. I greatly fear a repetition of the wild deeds when men, despairing of instinct the way are men in tevery way from the interest way are men in the revery way for the way are men in the revery way for the same i to state that a raid has never been made without an increase of \$1,129,430, or 20.2 per cent, my knowledge. I have never shown any par-

"Thave been acquainted with Murgovin, Satter-white and Baughmann for fifteen years. They

Result of a Smash-Up on the Santa Fe wrecked. One man was killed and three others he went to stealing I would drive him out of the city. I never knew Murgovin to be engaged in

bond fee. The following morning Davenport announced from the bench that I had been remissioners had ordered my salary raised." "How did that communication reflecting on physicians think he has sustained internal in-the police, signed 'Mechanic,' and which was juries. The fireman, Charles Thomas, escaped

orning, and I am afraid it will fall into Speers' ands. Todhunter then went to the Journal

eate on the outskirts of the city they stay in their rooms at day and arrest them on suspicion and try to drive them

thing about these criminals besides officers Fred White, who told his story here yesterday il tell you how White interfered with officers, young German was stabled to death on

it. He declared that it was a put up job by the police and Trumbull, Reynolds & Allen, against which firm he held a grudge. The negro was afterward & Little Rock, Iron Mountain, Frisco, Gulf, upon the arrival of the expedition owing to Main street of Clara B. Rice, on the condition,

"Mr. Vivian presented it to me. I gave it to and those in the state mentioned. Each road difficult of navigation and that fun the little boy. If he has it yet, and it is considerable will be represented by its general freight agent progress by river would be impossible.

was for making a state case out of one which should have been a city one. Chief Speers had were lying is that Hayes went into their at dead of night since the time they allege to have paid him the money. Haves would no have gone in there after them if they had given Chief Speers left the stand, and Mr. Karnes

Every morning for the last two weeks, William Sweeney has appeared at the Union

Alderman wood testined that he considered the police force a faithful, efficient, active and useful body of men.

"Bill" Eads was next sworn. In answer to a question he said he had no business.

"Bill and were found in his pockets. He was arrested and taken to the St. Louis avenue station. The splint of \$25 each, by virtue of the authout the said he had no business.

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Dickens Held Up. the Union depot of every dollar she possessed Milwaukee & St. Paul Doings. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul when he was "held up." The highwaymen, a ne-

four policemen raided him. He said that it was Numerous side tracks will be laid.

COLOROW NOT TO BLAME.

TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURE. .840 | 3 p. m. .840 | 4 p. m. .780 | 5 p. m. ACTIVE AT THE CLUSE.

To-day the Liveliest of the Week in the Real Estate Market. The real estate market showed more activity to-day than at any time this week. The renewed activity in acre property has strength-

ened outside plats, and there was never a more The police investigation is fast drawing to a close. So far no testimony has been given to show that Chief Speers has been guitty of 000; also to Patrick Lyons, 203 acres seven miles east of Independence, for 15,225.

Continue to do so as long as possible.

Hon. Ora Haley, another passenger, says this wished to Parnellites said that the government with the government was unjust and imprudent, wished to Parnellites said that the government with the government was unjust and imprudent, with the government was unjust and imprudent, and the government was unjust and imprudent, which are the government was unjust and imprudent, and improve the government was unjust and improve the gover

honest on the whole. He said he was familiar with the workings of police departments in other cities and thought the Kansas vity force was as well managed as any of sasking force was as well managed as a terror to sake the officers of the fees.

DENVER, Uol., Aug. 20.—It is said the said the officers of tringing in as witnesses. He had never heard Chief Speers order the men to take Barton streets, \$125 a foot: 25x127 feet on Genese street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth these reports are not generally credited, it is pression of the league in Ireland, said: "The

show a very large total for the time of year. The

A SWITCHMAN KILLED

Road Last Night, Engine No. 216, of the Atchison, To-

by business. I didn't know that Beauclay was are until I heard the recorder say so. learned since that he has been out of Argentine to this city nearly every day, the en-

laved several hours. The 10:30 train for Denver

re a week and sometimes a month before my and asked to get a twenty-dollar bill changed. As soon as the lad had received the small bills find the \$100. The mothers of the boys were

> dian fighters range from 8 to 12. TO MAINTAIN RATES.

How about that diamond Mr. Vivian present- rates between common points in Arkanand be at liberty to withdraw from the organiza-tion at 90 days' notice. A secretary will be elected

lately but this will stop it entirely, especially Walsh baye served seven subpense on witnesses. Snow stated that Walsh had served none.

Patrolman Simon Glynn testified that he was one of the men who arrested Murgoyin some of the men who arrested Murgoyin some of the way to the station," said Glynn, falsehood he would make a case against falsehood he would make a case against

> the hearing to Monday, 10 a. m. Pardoned By the Mayor. Forty-three women of loose character, who, during the past two weeks have been committed to the workhouse by Recorder Daven- was badly decayed. port, to work out fines of \$100 and \$200, were pardoned, to-day, by Mayor Kumpf, on payment of \$25 each, by virtue of the authority vested

"Hands up" was the command Joseph Dickens received at Seventh and Oak streets at 12 o'clock last night. Dickens is employed at the "Forest Garden," and was on his way home

SHERIFF KENDALL AND THE WHITE! MEN THE AGGRESSORS.

The Testimony of Disinterested Person Favorable to the Utes-Although the Old Chief Doesn't Want to Fight, He is Well Fixed for Warfare.

acres four miles west of Wyandotte, in section immediate danger to the settlers is anticipated, acts of violence and intimidation. of Independence, three houses in Springfield not desire war, and have avoided war, and will ment this evening. Gladstonians assert continue to do so as long as possible.

inclined to be hostile, but that they will be race for \$1,500; three lots in South Troost rated by a letter from Newton Major, a banker, It was merely a move to cover the weakness of the land bill. If the bill did not protect tendam for \$2,700; one share in South Troost and the principal merchant in Mocker. Major is the land bill. If the bill did not protect tendam for \$5,000; one share in South Troost and the principal merchant in Mocker. Major is awn for \$5,000; one lot on Harrison street for a cool-headed man, whose statements and opiniods are reliable and trustworthy. He writes during the coming winter. H. S. Burgin & Co. sold to J. M. Burris, jr., of Independence, three houses in Springfield Park and three houses in Tullis Place for \$33,000. Also to Patrick Lyons, of Kansas City, 203 acres seven miles east of Independence for the late of vesterday as follows: "I have been another interview with Colorow and his function as it stands will not impede the work of the league. I regard it as a better indication of the league. I regard it as a better indication of the league. They have been been another interview with Colorow and his function as it stands will not impede the work of the league. I regard it as a better indication of the league. I regard it as a better indication of the league.

sidered Chief Speers one of the most efficient police chiefs in the country. The chief of the Chicago police tolid him that Speers gave him considerable aid in apprehending criminals.

One of the attorneys asked him about Walsh, who is employed in the recorder's court. He said the paid Walsh no salary, but stimulated and Walsh no salary, but stimulated and brought severate and Crows have returned and brought several bucks from these tribes with them. While streets, \$210 a foot; 25x86 feet on Genesee and Fifteenth and Sixteenth and Fifteenth a the corner of Broadway and Fourth streets, \$500 in the deep passes and canens of hills through a foot; 100x140 on Fifth street, between Wash- which the roads lead, and attack the troops have no other termination but complete and from the security of boulders and rocks on the sides of the mountains, hemming them in and pouring down upon their heads au unceasing government and the triumph of the home rule The building permits issued this week show a very large total for the time of year. The following table shows the number issued and the amount:

Doubling down upon their heads at unceasing cause."

The Hon. John C. Fitzgerald, president of the mountains which will afford them an opportunity of massacreing a whole regiment. This will make it necessary to have mountain men to will make it necessary to have mountain men to another name for the Irish nation, and the sup-

> and an Indian within two miles.
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> War against Colorow will be no child's play, seek gratification for revenge." on a hill with a pair of field glasses, noting the strength and condition of the opposing forces as coolly as Generals Crook or Miles could have done. He has a great many ponies, the largest finest game country in the world, and has con- chester and Barrett's station, in St. Louis coun- eral manager of the Chicago sectional he peka & Santa Fe road, ran off the track last so and supply his larder with meat, upon which lars in money and other valuables, such as

> > LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 20.—The county, and one of them, Patrick Hartnet, telegram asking for troops sent by Governor son of an honest old farmer residing Adams to General Crook and purported to have been forwarded by wire to General Merritt, has not been heard of up to date at the headquarters department of the Missouri. General Merritt that they have a strong case against him, but friends of the Hartnet family, who have known states should a request come for troops he will friends of the Hartnet family, who have known friends of the Hartnet family, who have known as the states should a request come for troops he will friends of the Hartnet family, who have known friends of the Hartnet family was pesterday arrested issaries. Among other things he gave the state of the family family as a substitution of the family fam

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The general in departed for Texas a few days since.

his wound examined, refusing to explain how The Missouri river is still falling slowly. found dead will you see that we are buried in Albany, in Rural cemetry and in oaken cas-

Letters from Henry Stanley. London, Aug. 20 .- In the letters of sas and points east of the river there were other rapids higher up more Francis De Winton, president of the Ermin Bey relief committee, commenting on the letter, says he calculates that by this time Stanley and calculates that by this time Stanley and

Ermin Bey have met. Simply a Suggestion.

SIR:-Admitting that it is necessary for the ice cream saloon waiters to stick their morrow. Lizzie Fisk vs. Davenport.

Lizzie Fisk was arrested on the 16th instant on the charge of being a prostitute and riding in open backs. The next morning she riding in open backs are she riding in open backs. The next morning she riding in open backs are she riding in open backs. The next morning she riding in open backs are she riding in open backs. The next morning she riding in open backs are she riding in open backs are she riding in open backs. The next morning she riding in open backs are she riding in open backs. The next morning she riding in open backs are she riding in open backs are she riding in open backs. The next morning she riding in open backs are she riding in open backs a

the line of the Minnesota & Northwestern road into custody last evening by Officer Fraser on a shot and killed his nephew, Bassett Sims, yes-rate helps

were badly decayed, out Dr. William Hutton of Elizabeth, secured a tooth of the monster animal. The tooth is about five inches long and four inches in width, and it weighs seven pounds. The enamel of the tooth is still perpounds. The enamel of the tooth is still perpounds. The enamel of the tooth is still perpounds. The enamel of the tooth is still perpounds and is Reward, and in the evening on "Satistation."

The long the proposed to the weighs seven pounds, the enamel of the tooth is still perpounds with proposed to the very length. The seventh of the tooth is still perpounds with the seventh of the evening on "Satistation."

The lost will and testament of Micajah Pendleton was admitted to probate by Judge divorce from her husband, late editor of the Chicago Curvent, on the grounds of cruelty and descertion.

DAYENPORT, Aug. 20.—A peculiar tragedy occurred here to-day. August Warmbold, an old and well known eitzed, cover to the enamely of the control of the well-known law when near the grave of their daughter committed suicide by shooting himself. Excessive grife is supposed to have caused the deed.

Extending the still perposition of Several deals being made in the owning on "Satistical Section of Satistical Section."

The usual services will be held to-mor the four inches in a seventh for a second term by the Republicans of the Twenty-seventh Kansas district.

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Fatal Affray on Board the Dacotah.

KANSAS CITY. MO. SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1887.-POSTSCRIPT

THE LEAGUE PROCLAIMED. The Government Declares the Irish National League a Dangerous Association,

London, Aug. 20 .- Mr. Balfour, chief ecretary of Ireland, announced in the house of wrecker, will be kept in suspense for some ommons this afternoon that the government time. The trial will not be continued until had proclaimed the Irish national league as a Monday morning, when the work of examining angerous association under section six of the | 150 new talesmen will be begun. Messrs. Irish crimes act amendment bill recently made | McDonald and Waggener, and Detective Tutt | a law. The government had thus taken the took advantage of the adjournment and last power conferred upon it by that statute to night left for their homes in St. Louis, where prohibit and suppress the league. Continuing, they will spend Sunday. Judge Hindman will he said: "There are two sub-heads of the sixth go to Olathe. RAWLINGS, Wyo., Aug. 20.—The stage section of the act mentioned in the proclamation, which declares as follows: 'Whereas, we I do not intend to hold them," said the judge leaving Meeker yesterday has arrived here, are satisfied that there exists in Ireland an aslast night. "This summer I have listened to

and that it is a white man's war. The Utes do of excited discussion in the lobbies of parliaduring the coming winter: that the proclama considering the present condition of Ireland

M. D. Matthews, of Abilene, Kas., bought eighty feet on South Main street for \$4,800.

200 feet on East Twentieth street, Kingston Place, were purchased by eastern capitalists for \$9,000.

have not retainted. Colorow says that they have had several chances to shoot them down, but have done nothing. Colorow says his son was not killed, and not one of his party has been killed, but he tagonize public opinion in Great Britain. Whattagonize public opinion in Great Britain. What-ever they do they are powerless because the

speedy ruin of the present truculent Torv

go ahead to discover these death traps, and it is probable that every means will be adopted to prevent such a calamity. There are now at Meeker and on the road there about 250 men thoroughly familiar with the mountains and the scouts and guides who the scouts are guides who the scouts are guides who the scouts and guides who the scouts are guides and the scouts are guides who the scouts are guides and the scouts are guides who the scouts are guides who the scouts are guides who the scouts are guides and the scouts are guides who the scouts are guides who the scouts are guides who the scouts are guides and the scouts are guides and the scouts are guides and the scouts are guides who the scouts are guides are guides and the scouts are guides are guides and the scouts are guides Indian practices, and the scouts and guides who lead the way are men in every way qualified to have no control. I greatly fear a repetition of have no control.

ening Sight.

Park for a farm. At 4 o'clock, this morning, he entered a physician's office in Gardner and had the A. Weed, No. 12 West Twelfth street," The letter said: "Miss H. A. Weed-Dear of London suspended payment this morning. It Friend-If anything happens that we are both

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 20 .- The executive pots on the Harlem side of the river extending Missouri has made arrangements with all the learly to the middle pier of the Hannibal bridge. nel Claiborne and Major Bannerman, all of S Louis. The St. Louis delegation will attend the

brought to justice. White is the only man who and Little Rock & Fort Smith roads. It will the fright produced by the vigorous blowing he asserts, that if Mrs. Rice obtained a renewal Dears me any mance, so 1st as 1 know, in this city. He has been hounding me for years, and I be known as the Arkansas Traffic Association. of the steamboat's whistles. They returned of the lease of the store she should assign it to further Lichtenberg began a suit against Mrs.

CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

J. R. Walsh called Officer Carev hard names this morning and was arrested. He gave

Knapp. This morning the recorder fined him London, Conn. \$25. He went to the workhouse. MIAMI, Mo., Aug. 20 .- During a quar- Otto Booze, the hackdriver who shot at Railway company is making extensive additions to its buildings at the south end of Main street. The new freight house is 500 feet long.

All Man, Mo., Aug. 20.—During a quarrel, this morning, or board the steamer Dacotah, from him. The white man's face was concealed by a pocket handkerchief.

MIAMI, Mo., Aug. 20.—During a quarrel, this morning, or board the steamer Dacotah, from him. The white man's face was concealed by a pocket handkerchief.

Probability That It Will Consume Considerable Time-What a Prosecutor Says. George H. Hamilton, the alleged train

THE HAMILTON CASE.

last night. "This summer I have listened to considerable evidence by gaslight, and I do not care to continue it. This will lengthen the trial Rejected winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerhear the testimony during the day. among the atcorneys as to the court's instruc-tion to the jury. They will submit the opinion of several leading law writers on this subject

filed, but the attorneys inform me that they will not be able to file the papers before the first of next week. I am anxious to decide this Lloyd next week. I am anxious to decide this Lloyd matter before we begin work on the Hamilton trial, if possible."

Hon. Bailey Waggener, the chief counsel for the prosecution of Hamilton, said yesterday that he looked for considerable new evidence in the coming trial, and thought it would be even more interesting than the first investigation. The doing away with night sessions will necessitate our working longer than usual," said he, no but I think the attorneys have so arranged the cure a jury in the cases against Gees, Leary and Lloyd, as by that time every one in the state will be posted in the matter."

"What do you think of Lloyd's case?"
"There is no reason why Lloyd should not be tried a seco d time and I think he will be. He ferings.
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who stated that he would not be influenced by what he had read in hearing the testimony on the second trial. He was discharged by the court. How was that?"

"The law, which in my opinion is decidedly off on this point, says that when a juror has formed any opinion whatsoever on the merits of the last competent and should be discompatent. he is incompetent and should be dis-ed. Where a man has ideas of his own day which the testimony would not change, of course he is not competent, but if the law was a little more rigid on this point we would be better able to secure the much needed jury. CHICAGO BOODLERS.

of Another Batch to Be Unearthed-Aldermen Receive \$200,000 for a Franchise.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—The announcement yesterday that Henry Sheridan was mysteriously missing is believed to be the first of a series of sensational denouements in connection with a coming wholesale prosecution of bribe done. He has a great many ponies, the largest and fleetest in the west, and his braves are armed with the most approved weapons, which they stopped the stage coach running between Manstopped the stage coach running between Man-ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20,-About two taking members of the Chicago board of alderveniently at hand a number of stock ranges upon ty, and relieved a half dozen or more able-which he can descend, if he has not already done bodied male passengers of several hundred dol-

St. Louis, Aug. 20.-Martin Bailey, a

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Aug. 20 .- It has CHICAGO, Aug. 20. - Walter S. Babcock, ing over the sheets. Horror-stricken he burst now been learned that Major Dawson, who was ome time early this morning at chair behind the bed. Half stupefied by poison the major to settle, which he did. The two then

London, Ontario, Aug. 20.—The Bank had a subscribed capital of \$1,000,000, of which

NEWS NOTES. There are reports of a heavy frost in lichigan.

said to be abating. Word has been received that the revenue steamer Bear is safe. Fourteen horses have been stolen during

eaths were reported on the island of Malta Professor Spencer F. Baird, of the fish ommission, died at 3:45 yesterday afternoon at

Woods Holl, Mass. Still another strike has been started in the Pennsylvania coke regions because of re John Thompson has been arrested for

border near Galena, Kas. ounty Savings bank, of Carmel, N. Y., is a de- The following are repres faulter to the amount of \$25,000.

In a collision between a steamer and a schooner off Barnegat, N. J., a woman, a girl It is reported that Mayor Metsker, of STAR each Monday. and two seamen were drowned. Topeka, will appoint Mrs. M. E. De Geer, the female lawyer, as police judge. A convention on the improvement of the

Western waterways has been called for Mem-

phis Tenn. October 20 and 21. other acts while in Canadian waters.

At Catania, Italy, yesterday, twenty-seven new cases and seven deaths from cholera were reported. Rome continues booklands for the choice at \$2.50@4.25; lambs, \$4.25@5,00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,500. Market is steady; now with the continues booklands from choice at \$2.00@2.35.

Have you heard of south part? Come and see us at to choice at \$2.50@4.25; lambs, \$4.25@5,00.

todon near here, yesterday. Most of the bones were badly decayed, but Dr. William Hutton, Kansas.

The tenants of the A. Grady estate at Herbertstown, Ireland, refuse to accept a 20 per cent reduction in rents unless the costs be BUTTER—Receipts light and market strong. We BUTTER—Receipts light and market strong. We will assume all indebtedness and collect all acceptance.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centers of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-day. WHEAT-Receipts, 9.172 bu.; Shipments, ... bu.; in store, 261,037 bu. Market dull and nothing doing.

ings.
No. 4 winter wheat—Cash, no bids, 49c asked.
No. 3 red winter wheat—Cash, Aug. and S. pt., no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash and Aug., no bids

No. 2 soft winter wheat—Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 red winter wheat—No bids nor offerings.

CORN—Receipts. 7,709 bu.; shipments. 4,235 bu.; in store, 91,079 bu. The market was a little slow to-day with prices a trifle higher on cash and about steady on other grades.

No. 2 corn—Cash. 35½c bid, special, 35¼c asked, regular; Aug., 34¾c bid, 35½c asked; Sept., 35¾c bid, 35½c asked; Oct., 5 cars 35½c; the year, 34¾c bid, 35½c asked.

No. 3 corn—Cash, May, 38¾c bid, 39c asked.

No. 3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 4 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 white corn—Cash, 40c bi., 41c asked; Aug., no bids Sept., no bids nor offerings.

High mixed corn—Cash, no bids nor offer ings.

OATS—Receipts, 2,635 bu.; shipments, 3,105 bu.; in store, 29,315 bu.

No. 2 oats—Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings. fferings.
Rejected oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
RYE—Receipts,bu.; shipments. 300 bu.: in store, bu. No. 2 Rye Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor oferings. Rejected Rye—Cash, no bids nor offerings. FLOUR—Market rather dull, but prices un-

The following table shows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the regular elevators, as reported by the Board of Trade to

Receiv'd In store. Ship-ments. 19,516 7,840 381,43

Comparative Statement.

The following table shows the cash prices or bids on wheat, corn and rye at the close of the 'Change to-day, in comparison with the previous day and to-day, in comparison with the previous day and spending the entire day in secret session and spending the entire day in secret session and spending seventeen witnesses, they brought in the previous day and spending the entire day in secret session and spending the secret secret session and spending the secret secre To- Prev. 1886.

Grain and Provision Commission merchants, 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City.

Kansas City wheat closed. Sept., 35%c; Oct.,; Cot., Kansas City corn closed, Sept., 35%c; Oct. 35%c. St. Louis wheat closed, Sept., 69%c; Oct., 71c. New York, wheat closed, Sept., 80%c; Oct., 81% pring wheat, 9 cars: winter wheat, 59 cars: corn.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20,

The following are representative

The cholera in northern India is now

St.Louis Aug 20 - Wheat steady, No. 2, red. cash 69 4 Sept. 69 4. Oct. 71. Corn firm; cash 38@39; Sept. 3734; Oct. 38 8. Oats unchanged; cash 24 4@24 8. Sept. 24-2; Oct. 25-3. Pork 1,500. Lard 625. Whisky 105. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000 Market active and firm and prices 5 cents higher; light, \$4.90@535; rough packing at d shipping, \$4.80 .00 mixed and heavy packing and shipping \$5.05

General Market Summary. Furnished by Norton & Worthington. A new fast mail route from St. Louis to conver the Burlington system, via St. Pelevis St. Joseph and Rulo, has been proposed. Esau Sims, a deaf mute of Indianapolis, shot and killed his nephew, Bassett Sims, yesterday. Esau is 12 years old and Bassett was Judge A. J. Abbott, of Garden City, has Judge A. J. Abbott, of Garden City, has but did not succeed very well, as buyers were not very lentiful.

Furnished by Norton & Worthington.

Wheat closed in Chicago to-day at 68³4@68⁷8c for Carried Suggested Suggests, Carried September, a loss of ⁴4c from yesterdey. The market was and second-hand for sale; old work taken in part pay toward new; come rather weak on general rains throughout the corn between the corn of the suggested suggested and sugges

Country Produce and Provisions.

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FRUITS—BANANNAS—Shipping lots, \$2.25@2.50 per bunch for choice; fancy, \$2.50@4.50. LEMONS—Palermo, \$5.00@5.50 per box; Messinas, \$5.50@7.00. Pineappias—No. 1, \$2.75 per doz.: No. 2, \$2.50. Oranges—Messinas, fancy, \$4.50@5.00 per box; California, Pomonas and San Gabriels, \$3.75; California, Pomonas and San Gabriels, \$3.75; California, Riversides, \$5.00; Meditarranean sweets, \$5.00; Washington navels. \$6.25. Raisins—Imperial cabinets, \$3.50 per box; London layers, \$2.75; Muscatels, \$2.50; Valencias, 7%c per pound, Peaches—Arkaneas and Texas, 50@50e per a bu. box; California, \$1.75@2.25. Watermelons—Choice seiling at \$5.00@6.50 per 100. Pears—Texas small, 45@50c per 3 bu. box. Apples—\$2.25@3.00 per bbl. Cantelopes—25@50e per doz. as to size.

SMALL F.CUITS—BLACKBERRIES, home grown quotad at \$2.00@250, 24 pint case. Apricots, \$1.75@2.25 per 20-lb boxes. Grapes—We quote Texas Ives at 50@60c; Concords, 50@60c; Delawares, 70@75c per basket; California white, \$2.00 @250 per 20-lb box; Marthas, \$1.50 per case of 24 quarts.

EVAPORATED FRUITS—Apples, shoice ring.

EVAPORATED FRUITS-Apples, choice ring, unpeeled peaches, 13@16c; peeled peaches 18c; peeled peaches, n.w., 28@30c; apricots fornia preserved, 26c; California pitted plums

common, inside and covers, 2¹2@3c; crooked, as to ength and color, 2@2¹2c.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 6c; No. 2 green bides, 5¹4c; No. 1 green salted, 7¹4c; No. 2 green salted, 5¹54c; No. 1 green bull hides, 4¹2c; salted bull hides, 5¹54c; No. 1 green bull hides, 4¹2c; salted bull hides, 5c; green salted calf, 8c; No. 2 damaged, 6¹2c; dry salted hides, 10c; No. 2 dry salted, 8c; dry flint, 13c; damaged, 10c; branded hides, 10 per cent off; deacons, each, 25@35c. Sheep hide, 50@1.00, as to amount of wool on the hide.

WOODSTOCK, Va., Aug. 20 .- In the charged with being the leaders of the mob who rescued Riddleberger. The other was against Deputy Sheriff Hottel for misdemeanor, who offered no resistance though armed. The general opinion here is that no one will be con-

Riddleberger's Rescuers Indicted.

CLARION, Pa., Aug. 20.-Mrs. Ella Dinsmore, on trial for the past week, charged with being accesory to the murder of James of murder in the first degree. MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN.

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SATURDAY, - - AUGUST 20, 1887.

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missouri-Fair weather, preceded by local tion, as arrayed by the investigators' subrains in the northwestern portion: nearly stationary temperature; southerly winds, becom-

Kansas-Generally fair weather- southerly

winds, becoming variable; warmer, followed by cooler weather. State of the thermometer to-day as furnished Ly G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street

Minimum, 77; max., 87; mean, 82. A. M.-8 o'clock, 78; 9, 83; 10, 84; 11, 87; 12 P. M.-1 o'clock. 78.

Aneroid barometer.—Sa. m., 29,96; 12, 29,92. Same date last year—Min., 73; max., 99. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 13, 1887, was as follows: Monday, Aug. 8. Tuesday, Aug. 9

Wednesday, Aug. 10. Thursday, Aug. 11. Friday, Aug. 12. Saturday, Aug. 13. Total for week Daily average for the week.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN-Thomas Opera Company in "Ruddygore." THERE is no pleasure resort where the weather is more delightfully pleasant than

26,451

In this iron age why are wooden bridges permitted on railroad lines? The stove and the wooden bridge should both go. For railway uses they are dangerous incendiary institutions and should be numbered

among the things that were. MICHAEL ANGELO, has heard of Kansas Truly this is the old saluting the new. It dered by Mr. Broderick, Miss Haas, Miss Baker,

where art has scarcely made a beginning. The weather of the North does not apfrom that region and in the winter Old Thatcher, Primrose & West and McNish, John-Boreas of the north blows this way his son & Slavin. chilling blasts. If the arrangements could a approval. But this is not probable as the

scheme of self-government for Ireland. Home rule is inevitable. The obstinate lords resist it and delay it, but they will never be able to conquer the principle. To succumb now would show the Conserva- pleted. The opening will occur Saturday, Augtives to have some sagacity, but to delay until overcome by the force of progress will stamp them as Bourbons who only yield to the momentum of public opinion.

or as they express it, proclaimed, the Irish league. England is mad. The proclamation shows at once the oppressive tendencies of the Conservatives. It does not par- to secure his earnings for her own support and but it does give it the benefit of public sympathy against the action of the Tory General Bethune, Tom's master, with his supeleague recoils on those who issued it.

in particular, are terribly disgusted with Kentucky for only giving a majority of seventeen thousand at the late state elec- for \$100,000 and as this sum is not exorbito regard WATTERSON, who is a free trade will be compelled to hand over the money. It man, as responsible for the Democratic is a rare occurrence that a claimant is opposed decline. On the other hand Mr. WATTER- in the courts by money which has been decline. On the other hand Mr. WATTER- which has been decline by his own drawn back he puts out his left foot and as he his argument, Judge Harper, to the surprise of son explains the Democratic falling away hard work. by saying that the Democrats did not go to the polls and vote as is their habit on

"GENERAL" COLOROW has the reputation of being a "bad Indian" and his charand that the Indian warriors have no ac- that his excellency would arrive at the seat of cess to the telegraph office. The federal government as soon as he would, and, perhaps, general reports for both sides of the con- a little sooner. tending forces and it is natural that his war bulletin should be in his own favor.

sailed for America. His o bjective point is The Kiralfy "Black Crook" company, in which Plymouth church, Brooklyn, where he Imre and Bolossy Kiralfy are jointly interested, comes to pronounce a eulogy upon HENRY burg. WARD BEECHER. The subject is a good | Mrs. D. P. Bowers will produce three new didate for pastor of Plymouth church. He Dr. PARKER is chosen as BEECHER's successor he will prove a misfit unless he

THREE counties in Indiana-Orange, Crawford and Harrison—are infested by a terrified the people in the ozark regions of will not live in the bonds of matrimony. this State. The "White Caps" of Indiana are as great a menace to the life and property of people in southern Indiana as were the Bald Knobbers of Missouri to the sec- Hayes opened the campaign of 1875 and Gartion which they made miserable by their squelched by Missouri law and justice.

Mir. Handall is urged to take the stump in Onio at second. It was a close decision and apparance and show how much better the public interest ently the umpire would have been justified in would be served by making whiskey and tobacter the public interest ently the umpire would have been justified in declaring either way. The crowd howled and would be served by making whiskey and tobacter the public interest ently the umpire would have been justified in the properties and show how much better the public interest ently the umpire would have been justified in the public interest.

printed interviews with a number of the leading business men of New York. Each leading business men of New York. Each and every one reported business heavier be Germanized. with them this year than last. The business men of Kansas City can report progress in the same way. This section of the speak, and listen intently while I urge them, by all that is hely and sacred, to see that not a vote country has comparatively suffered but little from the drouth and it is fair to pre-ballots."

all that is not and sacred, to see that the won't is lost. And then, on election day, they won't go 350 yards from their own homes to cast their ballots." sume that there will be no decrease here but an increase in the amount of business done. It is probable that the heated terms | Horse thieves are infesting Clinton county. are all passed. Three is prosperity ahead | It is stated that this season is a very prosperif the people are ready to work and not ous one for the Missouri river steamboats. grumble.

THE INVESTIGATION. One thing has been amply proven in the police investigation. That is, that private motives, and not the public interests, are the mainspring of the case. The object has been, not to purify the municipal ser- compror vice, but to get rid of Chief SPEERS.

If the removal of SPEERS could be shown to be a proper act the question of motives would not figure so prominently.

It would be lost sight of in the merit of Maintain at Liberty, Mo., claims that he has two cows that made during the past year 430 glance about her and then marched down the steps with all the sang froid imaginable, her companion following in the same manner. There was worth 25 cents per pound, or \$107.50. He also sold \$22 worth of milk, making in all through it made them for the moment somewhat the data has the data and then marched down the steps with all the sang froid imaginable, her companion following in the same manner. There was nothing offensive about their demeanor, although it made them for the moment somewhat the data has a point of the control of t the count to be accomplished. But so cause has yet been shown why feet.

weakening public confidence in the subject of their enmity. The case, always flimsy, has become transparent.

Possibly there may be something in the accusations brought against individual THE STAR is entered at the postoffice at Kansas City, for transmission through the mails, as second members of the police and detective for ces. If so, the besmirched officers should be re-THE STAR controls and publishes exclusively the full day Associated Press reports and a large line moved. The nature of these charges precludes the probability of the offenses having hair and mustache, was going down Broadway. than any other daily newspaper published between St. Louis and San Francisco.

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been known to the Chief, and no very vigorous attempt has been made to connect him with them

be chief of police. The direct charges

against him have flattened out dismally.

him with them. SPEERS becomes more and more apparent, the question of motives becomes more and interesting. 'The personnel of the opposi-

REQUIESCAT.

The day is gone, so long and drear; Sweet it is to be resting here In the long and silent night. For grief and fear away are swept: Bitter tears are no longer wept, While I wait for endless light.

Light to reves! the cherished dead
In lands from which all ills have fled.
And the ruins which death has made,
Lands which never shall hear a sigh,
In which nothing but death shall die,
And the roses never fade.

-Temple Bar. READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. A SUBSCRIBER .- " Can you tell me when they 26,000 | teenth street cable and when it will be fin shed?" At the corner of Grand avenue and Fifteenth street. It is expected that the line 26,450 will be in operation in time for the opening of the exposition, September 15. investigator. Only rarely does a New York law-A. G. BALLTY-"Will you please inform a constant reader where he can get nickel. Please give me the address." Nickel can be obtained

at Texas, Lancaster county, Pa., or at Phœnix-

M. R. L.-"Please decide which is, according AMUSEMENTS.

it has been in Kausas City for the past few Opera company, has abundant reason to believe mself a favorite in Kansas City. Music Hall and garden were crowded last night when the performance for Mr. Temple's benefit began. "Ruddygore" and special numbers formed the programme, and the good humored audience seized upon every possible opportunity for hearty applause. Repetition emphasizes the fact that Gilbert & Sullivan's latest opera is full of melodious and eccentric airs. The opening chorus of bridesmaids, the legend of "Ruddy OLD Florence, the home of DANTE and gore," the ballad of etiquette, the duet of Rob City. The fair old city, famous the world and Margaret, the patter song, and the baila over as an art center, will send an art col- of the little flower and the great oak tree are characteristic and delightful.

is the city full of art sending to the city knap. The last named, a member of the chorus, had been ill yesterday, and was evidently suffering from nervousness, and the full powers of his extraordinary bass voice were not exhibited. pear to be properly adjusted. In the summer hot blasts come with scorching effect from that region and in the winter Old

fighting against the future in opposing the here to-night have never seen me, except with

don't like it-a clawhammer coat. The re-building of the foreground, cleaning of he canvas, and other improvements to the

From the Philadelphia Times. Poor Blind Tom has the distinction of being mances impossible. But the imperturbable GEORGIA generally, and Orator and from General Bethune and placed in the cus-

McGarigle to be Extradited To-day. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Owing to the timely he having been credibly informed and believing

Miss Myra Goodwin will resume her starring ut October I in a new play that is being begins the next season October 17, in Pitts-

plays this season. Her tour will be under the management of Mr. John E. Ritchie. It is reported that Lawrence Barrett has in the Booth-Barrett engagement ends. Miss Margaret Mather opens her next season August 29 in Rochester. Frederick Paulding, Milnes Levick and Mrs. Sol. Smith will be leadng members of the company. Mr. Robert Lewis Stevenson, author of the

Mr. William Seymonr of the Museum has relawless gang of murdering marauders who ters for his admirable work as director of the go about plundering and pillaging after the style of the villians who for some time two manner that Mr. and Mrs. James Brown

Caldwell is the place selected for Foraker to

Mr. Randall is urged to take the stump in Ohio at second. It was a close co free than by removing the protective taxes on | hissed and many voices were heard asking

MISSOURI NOTES.

1.000,000 bushels The St. Clair county voters have refused to compromise the bonded indebtedness of that The St. Clair county voters have refused to compromise the bonded indebtedness of that county.

A dairyman at Liberty, Mo., claims that he has the other a pair of gloves. She took one quick the work and the other a pair of gloves. She took one quick Howe...

pounds of butter, which, at the market price, was worth 25 cents per pound, or \$107.50. He also sold \$22 worth of milk, making in all \$129.50.

The Chillicothe coal prospectors have struck a vein thirty-three inches at a depth of 285 feet.

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Amazon Sings a Pathetic Song-Pitcher Keefe in the Box-How a Cheeky Young Woman Got a Seat. Special Correspondence to The Star.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- A small man,

with a pale face and dark whiskers, was going

up Broadway. A large man, with almost white I watched to see if they spoke as they passed by. They were Jay Gould and Edward S. Stokes. Stokes is with John W. Mackey in an opposi-As the weakness of the case against is urbane and polite to his business rivals, and so there should have been no electrical coldness, But Stokes once killed Gould's partner, Jim Fisk, and that is the reason why Gould will not recognize him. Not only does Gould decline to know Stokes individually, but he will not in the pœuas, suggests that the indirect object of slightest way notice his enterprises. Time and vacated chair, and the companion, of course the course of the telegraph and other insisted that the other should take it, and while the crusade against SPEERS may be, the again, in the course of the telegraph and other ing variable.

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Classing ventures, agents of mackey and because the men on extract have sought to communicate with Gould in vain. have sought to communicate with Gould in vain. He will make no response to letters, and he will she gave him up at once. The other was an ordinary specimen of manhood who was nersee no messengers. Once Stokes's counsel, Col- nary specimen of manhood who was neronel Robert G. Ingersoll, undertook to get an interview. He sent a note asking for an appoint-Gould would feel honored and glad to receive a good many people were attracted by it, howIngersoll as a social visitor, but not as a representative of any commercial interest." This enmity towards Stokes includes Stokes's backer, John W. Mackey, so far as the California could no more help looking up at her than the millionaire is allied with Stokes. Gould and magnetic needle can turn from the north pole, Mackey do not so much as nod at each other, ale She caught his eye and smiled not coquetishly though they used to be well aequainted.

of the most unconvincing, ridiculous of orators. the rather boisterous laughter of the crowd. The A round of the four courts of jury trials for young ladies did not mind it and in a momer indicted persons will astonish any uninformed were deep in the study of the score card. yer of real ability take up a criminal case. The fees are apt to be small, the service dirty and of the ordinary run of malefactors 's 'arcical, and | the addresses to the jury for them are marvels of buncomb, intended to make the client believe Charley Spencer was not regarded as calling for such contention. His addresses were the negroes, and his style of oratory charmed them. Pathos is nowhere funnier than in the seriocomic songs of the Bowery variety theaters, Drinks are no longer sold in the auditoriums of these houses, but Mayor Hewitt has not yet abolished tobacco, and the stage is seen through a haze of smoke, while alcohol fumes from the breath of those who visit the adjacent bars. The performances are chiefly made up of buffoonery and horseplay. It was under such conditions that a red-haired and unskirted girl, with the air of a prize-fighter and the expressive gestures of a Whyo tough, appeared on the stage. Did she do acrobatic feats? Or an athletic dance? Or fasten the end of a rope in her mouth and be hoisted to the roof as an iron on & Slavin.

Miss Haas and Miss Baker received baskets of Cradle That My Mamma Rocked Me In."

sort of a man was haranguing the passing crowd

patsman in the eye, and turning the ball over and over rapidly. His delivery is sudden, but kind betraving a highly nervous temperament gets after an umpire, and that occurs about ten times in every game. There is always a constant current of more or less hostile criticism of

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The latest expert to decide that the New York 10, Philadelphia S. The latest expert to appear at the same time and show cause why a reduction store in the next ocasion of the Illinois shore provide the next man at bat made a clean base hit off the next man at bat made a clean base hit off the next man at bat made a clean base hit off the next man at bat made a clean base hit off the next man at bat made a clean base hit off the next man at bat made a clean base hit off the next man at bat made a clean base hit off the next man at bat made a clean base hit off the next man at bat made a clean ba considerable amount of applicase for the striker, it was overwhelmed with cries of "Out!" "Why don't you call him out, Doescher?" and the like, and when the noise had subsided and attention was directed to the next man at bat, a slim young man in the grand stand rose and shouted: "How is the triple of the striker, to be arranged hereafter, the clause of the like, to time, place, etc., to be arranged hereafter, the clause of the like, to time, place, etc., to be arranged hereafter, the clause of the limits of the limits and two blocks from the Elevated road, grand cash, in the clause of the limits and two blocks from the Elevated road, grand cash, one and will be cash, balance easy.

Central, at Cairo, is about completed, and will be launched to-morrow. The structure weighs 300 cash, balance easy.

An 8-room house on Perry avenue, somewhere located and completed to the water's edge will contain 300,000 feet of lumber. Ten of these day, the Galatea being the winner on account of gigantic affairs are to be built, the contractors. man in the grand stand rose and shouted: "How is that, Mr. Umpire? Wasn't that man out?" her although the Dauntless led her at the close being Messes Anderson & Barr, of New York." The umpire turned his head hastily as if irritated, a thousand or two laughed, and the rest At the lawn tennis tournament at Minnetonka yesterday H. P. Robinson, C. Bentley, of the crowd having safed itself with criticism and sarcasm for the time being, cried in chorus: Play ball," and then the game continued.

People begin to gather at the polo grounds two of singles. In the doubles J. C. Wall and W. N. People begin to gather at the polo grounds two or three hours before the time for calling a game. At half past three, or half an hour before the beginning of play, if any seats are left they are in the top rows and back of the posts that cut off a portion of the view. At 3 o'clock the other day his throat. Orr is at home nursing a lame hand, his throat. Orr is at home nursing a lame hand, his throat. Orr is at home nursing a lame hand, his throat. Orr is at home nursing a lame hand, he front rows of the grand stand were well filled and Turner called to serve a summons in divorce ous one for the Missouri river steamboats.

Pleasant Hill is to have a street railroad.

Silver ore has been discovered in Henry county.

The vein of ore was struck at a depth of thirty-six or thirty-seven feet, and is about two feet in thickness.

The corn crop in Linn county is estimated at The corn crop in Linn county is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels.

Carrollton is to have electric light.

The St. Clair county voters have refused to

before ther as if no men were within a mile,

There's a seat in there; come on." "I can't see any," said her compenion, "at any rate not more than one," but the leader had al-ready begun to edge her way past the knees of the men crowded together on the rough chairs and the other had to follow. Now as a fact there was not even one seat in that row, but the first young lady was determined to sit there because sized up the individuals all about, without eming to notice one of them, and she decided that a certain young man with a straw hat and a pale mustache in that row would surrender if properly attacked. So when she had come on posite to him, when the tip of her extensive turnurs just connected with his knee, she stopped, and turning to her companion said apologetically:
"Now I was so sure I saw a seat in here. I am sorry to have troubled all these gentlemen."

It worked to a charm. The young man with the pale moustache struggled to his feet, took

ff his hat and said: Won't you take this place, lady?" "Oh, thank you ever so much," was the gracious response as the young man worked past them on his way out. That so far was good, but it was only one seat and there were two of them. The leader told her companion to take the vously concealing his head behind a newspaper which he pretended to read. The young lady's ment. The courteous but firm reply was that uation was becoming desperate. The fact that in such a way that the man's newspaper was thrust from before his face. He was lost. He out with a certain impressive superiority. Colonel Charles S. Speacer, just dead, was she asked with just that shade of inflection that famous among the criminal lawyers of New conveyed the idea that she knew she had him York city. That is not saying much for him. beaten.

He was a popular genial kindly man but one "Yes," he responded in a downcast manner as He was a popular, genial, kindly man, but one he rose, folded his newspaper and got out amid

A FRUITLESS CHASE.

the notoriety unpleasant. As a rule, the defense Farmer Gaun's Assailants Make Good Their Escape-The Wounded Man Still Alive: St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 20 .- Farmer Samuel Gann is still alive, but his recovery is that an impassioned plea is being made for him, not thought possible. A reward of \$250 has jury. The district attorney employes four as- county court for the arrest and conviction of the sistants, who prepare and present the case in a criminals. The county is in a state of excitematter-of-fact, business-like manner. One of ment, but there is not a clue as to who did the Mr. Edward Temple, of the W.H. Thomas | them is Colonel Fellows, the only eloquent man | shooting, as when it occurred it was dark and in the establishment, but in other respects the men did not advance to where the light of no account. He made the speeches in the from the house could fall upon them. Besides by an able pleader, Fellows is assigned to sum their work was done. Sheriff Andriano, with a up for the prosecution. But good-natured posse of twelve armed with Winchester rifles. went to the scene of the shooting and made a thorough search of the country surrounding, but not the slightest clue could be obtained. acme of pathos, and I have seen his most stren-uously serious flights of words throw a jury into laughter. He had a monopoly of defending negroes, and his style of oratory charmed them. barnyard to a point about one hundred and fifty yards from where the shooting occurred. He says the footprint was ten and one-half inches lows left behind them. Farmers in the vicinity have been riding over the country for forty-eigh ours, but with no success, and the chase has been abandoned as a fruitless one.

After the third shot had been fired Miss Julia Gann, who was passing through the dining room, ran to the porch and clapping her hands, ordered the fellows away. The men ran as fast as they could upon seeing her, and she with her father started in pursuit, the two chasing the over 200 yards from the house. Returning, the old gentleman ordered the neighborhood ed, and the big farm bell was rung for al most half an hour.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Some of the book have lately come across Thomas C. Eckert's cause, as he sent word to his friends in the bet The biggest men in popular New York estima- ceived an answer that Dixey had gone to Boston.

This case has excited uncommon in

Anti-Prohibition Republicans. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 20 .- A mass neeting of Anti-Prohibition Republicans was held last night to nominate an independent

Eureka after the Chatsworth disaster have been identified as those of Mrs. Hicks, and the uning a hundred and one other things of the same dentified body known as No. 12 has been exhumed and identified as Mrs. Clay and was taken by her daughter to Eureka for interment last

> Michigan Forests Again Burning CHEBOYAN, Mich., Aug. 20.—Forest fires are again raging to an alarming extent on th

> Brown Duke beat Irish Pat at Saratoga, yes row, accompanied by the Topeka club. Denver defeated Hastings by a score of 25 i

> about a hundred yards.

The positions for the games at League park to-Positions.

TALKS ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

from Several Kansas Cityans. Captain E. H. Webster-The various air committees are meeting every day, and our And bring a light along of you, and read a bit to nsiness is being gradually shaped as we want The early part of the week the officers and roung lady was determined to sit there because directors hold a meeting, when several import-t was the most advantageous point from which ant matters will be talked over. The fair this It's five-and-twenty year, lad, since she went to her o view the work of the pitchers. She did not year will be a great success. Our racing proforce her way in entirely on chance. She knew gramme will contain the names of many promi-that few baseball enthusiasts will give up nent horses, and the contests will be unusually a seat on any account, but she had rapidly attractive. The farmers in all the adjoining attractive. The farmers in all the adjoining counties, as well as the business men of Kansas City, have never manifested so much interest, and I can truthfully say that the fair this year will excel all former efforts in that line. A Pawn Broker-Kansas City is a splenlid town for "our business." Some one is always in need of money, and we often get valuable articles for little money. Do not think by this remark that I mean that cash is scarce in this city, for it is not. The reason people are so anxious for money is because so many opportunities are offered for ities are offered for speculation. People often rush in here and lay down a valuable article saying that they want money and want it quick, as, while they are waiting, a valuable piece of real estate may escape them. A pawnbroker sees all sides of life, hears more startling sto-ries and reveals more family secrets than a de-tective or newspaper reporter ever dared think

> A Citizen of Kansas .- I have just come from a trip over three roads in Kansas, and I only saw one place where the corn was good. I came from Syracuse east, and I have been over two roads coming up from southern central Kan-sas. The only good corn I saw was down in Sedgwick county, between Wichita and Argonia. The corn in some of the new counties of the far west is in fair condition, and would have made a good crop if it had not been sod corn. towns along the way are building considerably. Everything but the condition of the corn crop indicates prosperity A Former Illinois Real Estate Man.

This western boom will end just as that of Illinois did. The old Sucker state fifteen and wenty years ago was all alive with enterprise and new industries, just as the west is now.
Every town was booming and real estate was high. But they finally settled down to natural ondition of things, and with a few exceptions, own lots in Illinois are worth less now than hey were then. It will be so with Kausas. It so now in those towns in the eastern part of e state which have been long established, and n some central Kansas towns too. Kansas City s the Chicago of the west. Her real estate can ever go back. There are a few towns in Kansas that will repeat the experience of Bioomington and two or three other Illinois towns. But most of them are getting ahead of those resources which can be permanently depended upon for support. The result is, they must to the rules of etiquette proper for a visiting card—Mr. Walter Brown, or simply Walter Brown?" The former is now correct.

that an impassioned plea is being made for him, but actually damaging to his chances with the proper for a visiting but actually damaging to his chances with the possible. A reward of \$250 has been offered by the family and \$200 by the possible are large enough to support them. Then they are large enough to support them. Then they they can and will begin to grow again, slowly

and naturally. A Suburban Resident-Very few persons have any idea of the number of people in and field. of no account. He made the speeches in the boodle trials. Whenever a prisoner is defended by an able pleader, Fellows is assigned to sum up for the prosecution. But good-natured Charles Canada Sanda ents, and each tent seems to shelter about a lozen people. I was out driving with a friend from St. Louis the other evening and when we came to a camp he looked at it a moment and remarked, "Gypsies." I said nothing, and we soon passed another camp. "Ah! more gypsies," my friend exclaimed. Just then we turned upon East Independence avenue and a large encamp-ment came in view. "Well, I declare!" he exaimed, "there are so many of these confor nters that I don't believe they are gypsies at Il. but just some of you real estate agents who come out here to camp and have given it out that they have gone east after investors." I informed him that the campers were not real estate agents, but teamsters and laborers, and he said he was coming to Kansas City at once and going into the business of putting up small Lewis F, McCoy-In view of the fact hat during the past year 2,210 suits were filed

a the circuit clerk's office in this city, and 350 a Independence, all of which were handled by vo judges, and that only 2,500 suits were filed is county, with five judges to handle een compelled to procure extra clerical aid.

suicide this morning by taking morphine. was disappointed in love, his sweetheart refuse fusing to marry him while he was in the service. He wore an Indian scalp next to his body, which was taken while fighting Indians under Custer.

KANSAS NOTES.

detective stolles. The "Tragic Mystery" has already gone into the fourth edition. "The Great Bank Robbery" promises to do better. There is still a heavy demand among the people for the flash in literature.

In the receiving re-

A \$35,000 opera house has been planned for A colony of seventy-five Swedes has located

s to be erected at Wichita. Another man has discovered natural gas near Topeka, say the papers of that place. The Great Western stove foundry and machin works at Leavenworth employs four hundred Wichita has seventy-four prisoners in a jail

that has only three cages, each 14x18 feet in di-Kaneas doesn't lack candidates this year. he Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, partment of Kansas," of Topeka. The buffalo grass in Northwestern Kansas this year is said to be unusually nutritious, cattle retting and keeping very fat on it right through

ne dry weather. Hank Harpman has been convicted in Ashland Kas., of selling liquor in violation of the pro-hibitory law and sentenced to 100 days in jail The Kansas State Camp Meeting association of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold heir annual camp meeting at Arkansas City from August 23d to September 1. Garden City claims to have more fast horses han any other town of its size and age in the Union. It has twenty-four dashing steeds that ave made a record on the turf. Among other sad incidents brought about b Bridget McCarty, a washerwoman, who had eposited \$60 from time to time to make the last nayment on her little home, who has gon

crazy over the failure of the bank. A Mrs. Lockwood borrowed \$600 from a loan company to pay a mortgage that was due, and deposited it Monday; she will lose her money and her

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Union Pacific surveying party on the line om McPherson to the Texas panhandle reached President Adams says the inter-state law oes not in any way affect the Union Pacific riously, but he thought it injured the Califoria business slightly. The Lawrence Tribune says: The abandoning f a switch engine at the Union Pacific depot hrows all the work of switching at this station the regular train crews, and it is indeed an imposition to compel men to work at switching ing on their regular run. Out of fifty hours, recently, the engineer got four sleep.

The Illinois railroad and warehouse missioners have summoned the railroads of Illinois to appear before them on September 1 and show cause why the schedule of all Illinois freight rates should not be reduced to the sched

Seventy-five men are now employed, but 150 will be necessary when the work in the river begins, which will be immediately after the launch to-morrow. The caisson thus far has cost upward of \$20,000,

LABOR ITEMS.

The number of persons who struck during the first week of August was 10,500, while during all of August, 1886, 13,200 struck. There are over 100,000 children under 14 years of age employed, contrary to law, in the factories and workshops of New York. The Massachusetts state board of arbitration lecided that the 300 Beverly lasters who threw Southern enterprise has been encouraged by the good returns, and there is a great degree of

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Anything on Grand arenue between Twelfth and Twentieth streets that can be bought for \$1,000 a foot is a magnificent investment. There will be an awakening deather this. aperior iron ore regions. A syndicate with

OUT AT SEA.

Gossip and General Information Gleaned I know that I am dying, mate; so fetch the Who haven't heard a word of it since first I came to

Who put that there old Bible at the bottom of my And I can well remember the words she says to 'Now, don't forget to real it, Tom, when you get

And I never thought about it, mate, for it clean slipped from my head;
But when I came from that first voyage the dear old girl was dead. And the neighbors told me, while I stood as still as That she prayed for me and blessed me as was just

And then I shipped again, mate, and forgot the never gave a thought to it a sailing every-But now that I am dying, you can read a bit to As I seems to think about it, now I'm ill and down

And find a little prayer, lad, and say it up right So that the Lord can hear it if it finds Him in a I can scarce hear what you're saying for the wind that how to les:

But the Lord'll hear above it all, for He's been out

It's set in very dark, mate; and I think I'll say good night. But stop-look there! Why, mate, why, Bill, the made a good crop if it had not been sod corn.
You know the country is so new there that nearly all the corn is planted on soil that is newly broken. I noticed that most of the towns along the way are building considerably.

Cabin's turning light:

And the dear old mother's standing there as give the book to me!

All right; I'm coming! Bill, good-by! My soul's going out to sea! -Chambers' Journal. STARBEAMS.

> till he did not see far enough ahead to hide his ing in. Colonel Ingersoll reads Macaulay pretty steadily and knows much of the great essayist's writings by heart.

The land commissioner, who is so volatile in his office at Washington, lives at the little town of Argyle, in Illinois. Investigators of the mysterious are usually active-minded people. Books ou magic and spiritualism are in great demand. The author of "Dixie" is still living. His me is in Chicago. His song has circled the earth and its popularity still endures. Pearls keep well. It is said nine brides ut of ten wear their grandmothers' pearls. At least that is the opinion of an old exchange. Francis Murphy, the temperance evan-

celist, can be a revivalist as well on demand. He has been assisting Moody in a revival at North-Soda water is a necessity-in a prohibiion town. Many ars the ways of evading arbitrary laws, and some of the ways are humorous

Senator Evarts is going to have a country ome near Washington. For this purpose he has hought one thousand acres of land overlooking the Potomac. King Kalakaua is fond of ecclesiastical affairs. There is only \$7.50 in the treasury of his kingdom. He should drop church history and ake up political economy Big-hearted Joe McDonald, the Hoosier statesman, is often called "Joshua Whitcom" out more frequently referred to as "Old Saddle-

pags." In early life he was a saddler. Men who are waiting for their wives to die so that they may have "another chance" are reminded of the fact that there are more women than men in the list of the centenarians. The Boston Post remarks that guilded outh soon tarnishes. He is bad metal. It is he substantial qualities that last. Everyhing burnished soon loses its brightness. The finest dressed lady in New York city man Drayton. Her husband has "a barrel. Talmage is discouraging a good many or tramps, anarchists and the lazy generally. John Bright is not too old, or too strict

York a few days ago, had complete confidence Does every poet, like every dog, have his day? Pope, who at one time had the honor of being more frequently quoted than any other author, is now very soldom upon either pen of tongue. Others have taken his place. Now

lety, has started on a horseback ride from Wash-He Julian Hawthorne should be engaged in writing is your store and you always

A white cook in private family wanted; wages \$6 per week; no washing or ironing. Call at this office. Look out for Vindex, greatest 5-cent cigar on earth. Central depot at Charles A. Miller's, 7 est Ninth street.

Northwest corner of Seventh and Delaware.

Minneapolis, and Kansas City. Have you tried the Troy Steam Laundry yet? them. Every county has from a dozen to thirty men If not, give them a call; it will surprise you to who want to fill the county offices.

Have you then a call; it will surprise you to see what nice work they are getting out. Telesche work they are getting out. Articles of incorporation have been issued to phone 392. Don't forget the number, 1312 Main

> Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER. Electric light, arc or incandescent, or elec power in amounts ranging from one-eighth to \$1.50 and another sort of silk twenty or more horse, furnished in any part of Kansas City, Mo., or Kansas City, Kas., by the Kansas City Electric Light company. Estimates on commercial service or isolated plants cheerfully submitted.
> Telephone 830. E. R. Weeks, Manager.
> Office 805 and 807 Santa Fe street, Kansas City.

For a home buy a lot in Idlewild Park.

ISAAC D'ISAY, Northwest corner of Seventh and Delaware. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. te customers to call and examine my stock h ore buying elsewhere. L. B. AUSTIN,
No. 20 East Fourth street. Just received, one car load of the "old reliable upper crust flour—best family flour in the mar-ket for \$2 per hundred. L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street.

Corner Eleventh and Morton, 200x150 fee \$45 a foot. The opposite corner is \$55 a
This 200 feet is the cheapest property in vicinity.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY, Smok Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth.

LIQUORS FOR KANSAS. Write forprice list and condition of shipmen GEORGE EYSSELL, Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. Money on chattels at low rates, 702 Delaware to offer you Blankets for. Meet us at Union depot or Grand avenue de-pot for a trip to Idlewild Park at 7:30 a. m.

No more than one house will be allowed on lot in Idlewild Park. Lots in Idlewild Park are sold for residence purposes only.

FUN AT CHELSEA PARK.

Everyone should see Professor Burgehardt's

FUN AT CHELSEA PARK. Royal Marionettes, the most amusing mechani laughter daily. Take the Elevated road this

COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street.

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GREAT SNAP FOR CASH. Why not buy this stock instead of Grand liew lots?

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Ask for L. B. Austin's Fancy Patent flour, if ou want the best flour in the city, \$2.60 per nundred.

L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street. Fred Eysell, 1062 Union avenue, has taken the gency for Vindex clears and will in the future ell this celebrated 10c cigar for 5c each, or \$5

Address B 73, this office.

H. C. Arnold, Fifth and Main, has accepted the agency for Vindex, 5-cent cigar; try one and yo will never buy any other. No cheap houses in Idlewild Park. LOOK AT THIS SHARP. A new nine-room house with barn, walks and verything complete, with 52\(^1\)2x125 on a corner nd two blocks from the Elevated road, grand

cation on a hill. Price only \$3,300; one-third cash, balance easy.
An eight-room house on Perry avenue, some where in Missouri, dirt cheap at \$8,000. EDWIN C. HOLMES, 524 Minnesota avenue, Wyandotte, Kas.

Idlewild Park will become the Hyde Park of

L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street, has the best line of Teas in the city and defies com-petition. Call and see them. Idlewild Park is only two miles from Washington Park, which is being greatly improved.

SHAKESPEARE WAS RIGHT. "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune!" There-fore neglect not to invest your surplus cash in real estate for a home or an investment before Ex-Financier Ives wore spectacles, but the greatest boom we have ever had comes roll Telephone 41412 Do you want choice coffee, a choice ham, jel lies, preserves, pickles, can goods, spices, in fact all the good things to eat? Go to L. B. AUSTIN,

No. 20 East Fourth street. An experienced white cook wanted in a private family near Westport; the very highest wages paid and the best service expected; nothing but kitchen work required; no washing or ironing. Call at this office.

Bullene, Moore, Emeny voor.

TO-MORROW: Fair weather, preceded by ocal rains in northwestern portion; nearly stationary temperature; southerly winds, be-

At the time the store closed to-day we were all ready for the big Quilt sale—the auction bought Quits.

Read carefully, on Page 3 of this issue of "THE STAR," the 2 WHITE GIRLS WANTED: 1 FOR DOWNparticulars of this sale. We child, good wages. Apply at 1801 E. Thirteenth st. do not believe you will have 7 FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED TO RENT another opportunity to buy such qualities for the money. SITUATION WANTED TO ATTEND PLANO Buy as freely as you wish Reservoir are southern exposition. Address 1308 ecople. He says there is lots of work to do in Buy as freely as you wish Reservoir ave. while at the counters, for should you, after you get the 5000 ADDRESSES—FARMERS IN KANSAS fresh; envelopes or wrappers addressed at reasonable rates; 2,000 farmers in middle states. Address D 73, this office Quaker principles, for pleasure. He takes his should you, after you get the ecreation this year in angling in the streams of goods home, decide you don't General McKee Dunn, who died in New want them, return them to us in his wife and left his entire estate to her. His for exchange, or get your money back.

We want you satisfied. Sometimes an article may be ongue. Others have taken his place. Now remays on is quoted twenty times to Pope's selected and after you get it home.

Major Powell, of geological survey notolety has started on a horseback ride from Wesh.

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Major Powell, of geological survey notolety has started on a horseback ride from Wesh. Tennyson is quoted twenty times to Pope's selected and after you get it

In the receiving room is where one gets an idea of the enormous big piles of goods that come here daily. This Do not buy a lot until you have seen Idlewild morning we checked in and marked an imported order for German Fancy Linens. They

Don't Miss this—four 25 Foot Lots on high and sightly, a bargain. Call at ones and we will show the property. Charles Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st. Order a sack of the Crystal Lake Flour, \$2.25 German Fancy Linens. They per hundred pounds. L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street. seem considerably less in price. seem considerably less in price, Architects, Hodgson & Son, Kansas City file 519 Nelson building. Branches, Omaha and now we want you to see

> Some new Hosiery, just got here, a sort of garter effect, is very neat and attractive; price cord novelty that strikes us will be popular.

> "Our Retail Specialty"--that's what we mean when we say "O. R. S."-O. R. S. the best 36-inch cotton in the world for 10c a yard.

Blankets—A few more words about Blankets. In May and June our Woolen Buyers were working on a certain big lot of White Bed Blankets at a price. There was much wiring and talking, until finally the lot was talking, until finally the lot was Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Build-ng, Sixth and Wyandovte streets, Telephone talking, until finally the lot was closed out to us on a basis of INSTANT CASH at prices we have never yet been able

> Our wholesale and retail can handle such enormous quanti-

Wonder if it's too hot yet to ask you to think about Fall and Winter Dress Goods, Flannels, Comforts and Blankets? Will this week.

Give us a chance to demonstrate that we can give us a chance to demonstrate that we can give us a chance. prices be higher one, two, FOR SALE-BY CHARLES C. YOST, W. S. three months from the control of the phone 1986. Royal Marionettes, the most amusing mechanical exhibition ever given in the West. It is "Punch" on a large scale, and provokes roars of laughter daily. Take the Elevated road this three months from now? No; at least, not so long as the Everyone should see Professor Burgehard's stock we now have on hand cal exhibition ever given in the West. It is lasts—which is over a million ease. dollars and still climbing higher. We own the goods cheap, and we shall sell them cheap. You know, here we still climbing highers and still climbing highers. We are headquarters for Eighteenth st. near Prospect, \$3,600.

Eighteenth and Strospect, southwest corner, per foot \$150.

Eighteenth and Strospect, southwest corner, per foot \$150. Northeast corner Eleventh and Morter streets, higher. We own the goods cheap. You know, here we \$125. Eighteenth near Woodland, south side street, pet

will enable us to sell you at our The Onstott Lot & Land company have been selling lots in Grand View at \$10 per foot.
\$100,000 stock of said Onstott Lot & Land company at selling value of lots offered for sale at \$5 per foot!

The Onstott Lot & Land company have been opening sale something like this: A \$7.50 blanket for \$4.98. When shall we make this sale? Just as soon as we are satisfied that you want them. May be the weather should be cooler. This is why we ask: Is it not too hot to sell winter stuffs? Some of the heads of the different departments maintain it's

too hot, others that it is not. Won't you settle this question? Get here early Monday morning and you will have the first choice of the auctionbought Quilts.

Bullene, Moore, Emery voor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. GIRL WANTED AT 1831 WALNUT ST. 16 W. SEVENTEENTH ST-6 ROOMS TO NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE TO RENT. INQUIRE A WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR LIGHT WORK at 339 W. Fifth st. 289 FIRST-CLASS HORSE SHOER WANTED, AP ply at 604 Main st. SET SINGLE BUGGY HARNESS WANTED, Address box 226, city. 805 CHERRY ST-1 NEATLY FURNISHED room to rent cheap. GOOD ROAD CART WANTED CHEAP FOR CISH. Address box 226, city. 288
GOOD COOK WANTED BY SEPTEMBER 1.
Address Lindell hotel, Chenute, Kes. 292 END SPRING TOP BUGGY FOR SALE CHEAP \$30. George B. Orr, 1616 Broadway. 280 GIRLS WANTED AT TAILORING; MAKING pants. 13 W. Missouri ave. J. C. Muns. 2 STOVES AND OTHER FURNITURE FOR sale at a bargain at 2114 Elma near Gardeld. 809 M'GEE ST-2 FURNISHED ROOMS to rent suitable for lady or gentleman of GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL WANTED FOR general housework for small family at 910 E. teenth st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A BOY OF 17, IN Some office; can furnish references. Address

A WOMAN WANTED FOR PLAIN COOKING or kitchen work; also girl about 14 years old. Call at 1407 Penn st. at once. 280 A WHITE GIRL WANTED (GERMAN PRE-ferred) for kitchen work; with or without weak-ing. Apply at 121 W. Fourteenth near Wyandotte. BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WANTED
Unfurnished room for light housekeeping, nea
business part of city; references given and refer
ences required. Address D 58, this office. 289

KURNISHED BOARDING AND ROOMING A house for sale cheap; full of good roomers and boarders; owner will give reasons for selling to purchasers. Address at once D No. 70, this office HOUSE AND LOT WANTED ON WESI SIDE on Washington, Penn, Jefferson or Centra sts., atfrom \$8,000 to \$10,000. It must be a bar gain. Osborne & Powell, 13 and 14 Wales building

riety, has started on a horseback ride from Washington to Boston. To the car riding people of the east this seems a feat for comment. But Major Powell, who has been out west and ridden and tramped over the "old Rockies," considers this mere child's play.

It seems like prostituting genius that Julian Hawthorne should be engaged in writing detective stories. Still they have the financial merit of success. The "Tragic Mystery" has almerit of success. The "Tragic Mystery" has almerit of success. The "Tragic Mystery" has almerit of success. The "Tragic Mystery" has all read us fairly. You can't run lank Robbery promises to do better. There is still a heavy demand among the people for the flash in literature.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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A BAKE CHANCE!

A To anyone wanting to get into an established lobbing business in this city, which is making \$15,000 to \$18,000 clear profit per year. We will exchange same at manufacturers' prices, which will invoice about \$85,000, for Kansas City property, partly incumbered. Will give a bargain, as owned is compelled to leave for Europe. For particulars, call on or address B. L. Cohen, 117 W. Sixth at, room 4.

SPECIAL FOR THREE DAYS.

Feur lots—100 feet of beautiful ground—on E.
Twelfth st. for \$28 a foot; investigate this at once, owner wants money; come quick. Charles Matt & Co., rooms 2, 3 and 4, 118 W. Sixth st. Tel. 1831. TAKE NOTICE—OWNERS OF FEBING PROPerty at reasonable prices can effect speedy
sales through my agency; I have money in my
hands to invest for several customers, and more
coming; can handle some good business lots and
choice inside residence corners; come and see me.
A. Downing, 22 E. Eighth st.
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A. Downing, 22 E. Eighth St. 233

DO YOU WANT MONEY?
We have over \$100,000 cash to invest at ones in snaps; our eastern customers have ordered us to buy everything in the way of a bargain; call and let us know what you have. Charles Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st., rooms 2, 3 and 4.

HOLES AND BLUFFS WANTED.
We want property of this class, inside; we have customers for it; have sold several lots of this character within the past week, and can place some more; call or write us at once. Charles Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st., rooms 2, 3 and 4. Tel. 1831. WE HAVE GOT 'EM-CUSTOMERS FOR out. Charles Mark & Co., sold again, 289
st., rooms 2, 3 and 4.

Now IS THE TIME T.) BUY A LOT FOR A
home in the queen of additions, Troost Plateau,
the highest, finest and grandest of all. Charles Mark

THERE WILL BE FOR REN'T SEPT. 1, NEW-OO GOOD TO SYNDICATE-A FINE IM of GOOD TO SIMPLE AND OF THE Provided HTML P

sts., \$13,800. 43 feet on Wyandotte st., between Fifth and Sixth, \$36,550.
Two 8-com houses on Prospect ave., fronting east, each \$4,000.
Call and get terms and particulars on above properties. We believe they cannot be duplicated as afe investments.
A few lots left in "Glady's Place." Thirteen sold phone 1986.
What did we tell you about Nineteenth street, remember? Well, this here:
Five of the largest corners on the street sold the last two days. Get in before the big boom on this street. Something will drop in a few days.
We have Nineteenth and Charlotte, Nineteenth and Holmes, Nineteenth near Holmes, house near Nineteenth and rorest and several other good. Nineteenth and rorest, and several other good

BUSINESS CHANCES. BARBER SHOP FOR SALE AT THIRTEENTH and Main sts. 287-4

WELL STOCKED NOTION, TOBACCO AND WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF MERCHAN-dise in good locality for about \$2,000. M. C. Hartwell & Co., 119 W. Sixth et. 202 ONE OF THE BEST PAYING BUSINESSES IN Kaneas City, for sale, must be sold this week Finlay & Malony, 620 Wyandotte .st. LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE NOW paying from \$300 to \$400 per month for sale; low rent good location. Address C 94, this office. GROCERY STORE FOR SALE OR TRADE I old established location on good street, r for selling bad health. Address D 31, this office

L'EED STORE AND FIXTURES AND HORSE and wagon for sale; best location in the city, doing good business. Address D 12, this office. HALF INTEREST FOR SALE IN A PROFITA-It ble business; capital required, \$500; worth five times this amount. See J. T. Elliott & Co., 603

STOCK OF HARDWARE, STOVES AND TIN-ware in good location doing good business for sale. S.L. Milice, room 7, southwest corner Seventh and Delaware O ROOM FRAME AND LOT FOR SALE ON Locust near highth st., price \$6,390; 13 cash. This is a bargain and will be on the market but a few days. F. B. Nofsinger, 704 Delaware st. Tel. F EASE AND FURNITURE FOR SALE OF ONE L of the best rooming houses in Kansas City; location central, new house of 16 rooms, full of roomers. A bargain. See J. T. Elliott & Co., 605 Dela-

DARTNER WANTED-\$2,500 CASH WILL buy one-half share in good paying business, if the right man brings it; investigate this if you are looking for something good. Address D 68, this GOOD PAYING AND WELL ESTABLISHED A greery store for sale at once; not very large plendid location, horse and delivery wagon in-luded if buyer wants such. Inquire at Willheim

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MRS, L. JAMES, THE WELL KNOWN CLAIRat 1011 Main st., rooms 26 and 27; take elevator.

THE YOUNG MME. C. L. LAMONT, THE great astrolegist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; pells past, present and future, also brings the part ted lover or husband back to you; no difference in he be 10.000 miles away he will return to you in so many days; also will tell you if your lover be false or true; will guarantee to settle family quarrels to perfect satisfaction of all who may come see ma; and also can cause speedy marriages.

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\$800 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY Bowen & Talley, 808 Dela MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL, amounts on real extra con-TO LOAN-MONEY ON CITY REAL ESTATE in large or small sums at the lowest current rates. REED & COATES, 111 W. Sixth st.

MONEY TO LOAN \$75,000 IN SUMS OF \$10 and upwards on all kinds of household goods elry of every description, chattel mortgages and er personal securities on the best terms offered he city as to interest and t me. J. R. Murphy, Mein et room 6 unsteins 01 Main st., room 6, upstairs. \$100,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTEL AND

ROARD IN PRIVATE JEWISH FAMILY JUST B arrived from east for couples or young men references exchanged. Call at 925 Cherry st.

A LL KINDS OF SEWING MACHINES AND gasoline stoves repaired. 123 W. Seventh st. TRIENDS AND STRANGERS, IF YOU WANT drains, prices the lowest, delivered. Kansas City Sewer Pipe company, 1015 Walnut st. Tele-FOR THE LADIES-LACE CURTAINS DONE

HELP WANTED. 50 PANTS MAKERS WANTED AT 305 DEL NO. 1 WOODWORKER WANTED; STEADY 1601 TRACY AVE-NICELY 1 work to a good man. Apply at John J. Gaw \$1.25 per week; free use family parlor 290-4 5 DI STEAMS WANTED TO HAUL BRICK. AP-3 GOOD SOLICITORS WANTED TO WORK new goods on the installment plan. Call at once at No. 1833 Cherry st., and make it your profit. OFFICE ROOM BASEMENT TO RENT: 516 Delaware st. Apply to Alf. Huck, 516 Delaware st. A YOUNG MAN WANTED THAT UNDER-stands the care of horses, and to make him-self generally useful. Apply at 1928 E. Nineteenth.

A YOUNG MAN WANTED TO TAKE FULL charge of an office business; must have some capital. See J. T. Elliott & Co., 605 Delaware st. GOOD CORNICE HANDS WANTED; WAGES from \$2.75 to \$3.75 per day; also good tinners. Inquire of John Smith, 605, 607 and 609 W. Fifth MAN AND WIFE WANTED TO WORK IN the country two miles west of Wyandotte. Ad ress M. R. Arthur, postoffice box 471, Wyandotte

QUB-CONTRACTORS WANTED; GOOD RAILroad work to sub-let to parties with outits eynolds & Skinner. Inquire of S. T. Sherman etropolitan hotel. YOUNG MEN WANTED BEFORE AUG. 22, O to learn telegraphy, paying \$45 to \$75 month-ly, when competent. Apply to Railroad Teleg aph company, 1036 Main st. 289 NURSE GIRL WANTED IMMEDIATELY A at 1108 Locust.

GOOD GIRL COOK WANTED IN SMALL A GOOD WOMAN WANTED FOR KITCHEN work only at 1315 Forest ave. 289 GIRLS TO PACK CRACKERS WANTED. AP-ply at once Corie Cracker & Confectionery Co. GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, three in family at 623 Tracy.

GIRLS FOR FIRST-CLASS PLACES; 617 Cherry st., between Independence ave. and COOK WANTED AT THE NORTHWEST A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL WANTED FOR handy to transportation, high and sightly, good neighborhood, \$20 per month. M. C. Hartwell & Co., 119 W. Sixth st.

A GOOD GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL, housework; German preferred. Apply at 103

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ENTED TO RENT; Sheidley Building.

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HELP WANTED-Continued. CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN,

ness, good office hand, accustomed to double traveling or office work. Address D 65, this office A N EXPERIENCED WHILL Be a private family near Westport; the very highest wages paid and the best service expected; highest wages paid and the best service expected;

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WORK WANTED BY A GOOD CARPENTER either by the day or job. Address C 87, this Wm. A. C. Gaw, Liberty, Mo. 290-4 SITUATION WANTED-BY HEAD COOK FOR hotei; thoroughly competent references gm where last employed the past year. SITUATION WANTEL FOR ROAD OR OFFICE

Lemaie. SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS BOOK-keeper, copyist or type-writer with 2 years' ex-perience. Address D 35, this office. 288-4 SITUATION WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL SITUATION WANTED—BY A NICE LADY TO do some light work mornings and evenings for board, private family preferred. Address D 54, A LADY NOW HOLDING POSITION AS stenographer in Chicago would like to remove to this city; first-class references. Address D 63, this office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A BRIGHT, INvand's nurse, or office work. I mean business. ldress Mrs. Berans, 712 Hoimes st. 289

TO RENT-ROOMS.

West Side. $2022\,\mathrm{SUMMITT}$ ST.—ONE LARGE FRONT room to rent, price \$5. 2022 room to rent, price \$5.

1432 MADISON AVE-1 UNFURNISHED room to rent for gents only, 289

1000 WYANDOTTE ST-NICE FURNISHED and mercantile brokers, 529 Minnesota ave., Wyan-1029 WYANDOTTE ST-NICE FURNISHED SEVENTH AND BROADWAY—A FRONT FURnished room to rent, south, \$2 a week. 289

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MONEY LOANED BY PEOPLE'S COLLATER 922 OAK ST-1 FRONT ROOM AND 1 BACK room furnished to rent. 294 gages, also on collatorals, personal notes, etc. Hurl but & Co., 10 E. Tenth st.

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E. FIFTEENTH ST-FURNISHED PARlor and bedroom to rent.
289 OAK ST-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR \$150000 FOR SHORT TIME—BUILD ing loans, money advanced to make first payment on real estate, money loaned on second mortgage on good real estate equities Under bank n. w. cor. Seventh and Delaware. Jas Ninth ST-FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT AT McDonald house, Eighth and Holmes streets

MONEY TO LOAN—\$75,000 IN SUNS OF \$10 OAK ST-2 FRONT FURNISHED

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1000 LOCUST SI-FURGISHED to desired rent; nice yard, good board if desired.

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> S. W. COF. FOREST AVE. AND EIGHTH ST.
> With bath and gas, house heated with hot water. To Rent-Miscellaneous. 9 UPPER FLOORS, 404 DELAWARE ST., TO

or any business. Lee Leonard Daniels, room

corner Fourteenth and Wyoming sts., good st. Inquire Tom Agan, 605 E. Fifth st. Tel. 1847.

WANTED TO PURCHASE-Continued. WE HAVE THREE CUSTOMERS FOR East Side to cost from \$5,000 to \$8,000, easy terms; another wants a smaller house, 50 feet of ground to third cash cost less than \$5,000. M. C. Hartwell & Co., 119 W. ner & Co. 2¹2 feet wide, by about 3 feet long.
500 cubic yards of stone suitable for first-class bridge masonry. R. P. McCorraick, room 424 Alamon McCorraick.

TO EXCHANGE.

INE JERSEY COW TO EXCHANGE FOR light top or open buggy. Inquire at 911 Camp-OT IN NORTH KANSASCITY TO EXCHANGE STUATION WANTED—AS PRESCRIPTION L. Norton, 809 Delaware.

Years' experience, speaks German. Address D 62, this office.

A HOUSE AND LOT TO EXCHANGE FOR L. Norton, 809 Delaware.

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WF. HAVE FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY to trade for good Missouri, favore and burger as part of first payment, F. to trade for good Mistouri farms. Haligan, e & Co., 18 E. Eleventh st. Tel. 2296. 289 about 400 per cent. Address C 94, this office. 289 80 ACRES OF LAND WEST OF WYANDOTTE OU \$2,400 equity to exchange for city property or good paper. Berkey & Kaempff, 121 W. Sixth st. Tel. 2003. STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE, ONE vacant lot in the city to trade for 120 acre farm in Missouri. Haligan, Settle & Co., 18 E. Eleventh st. Tel. 2296.

WILL EXCHANGE 80 ACRE FARM IN MIS-souri and give \$400 cash for equity in house and lot in Kansas City worth \$1,600. Address D COME PAINTING WANTED TO DO IN TRADE of for vacant property. Edward Hambee, Park ave., Riverview. Address postoffice box TO EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT SUBURBAN farm of 480 acres, a few minutes' ride from Kansas City; owner wants Kansas City property or econd mortgage paper. For terms see E. E. Mc dechan, 552 Main st. Tel. 1346. 289 PHEW, IT IS WARM, BUT REGARDLESS OF the thermometer, we buy, sell and exchange real estate, merchandise, or anything of value. Drop us a line, give us a call, or call telephone 2358 McHugh & Palmore, 1010 Main st. 298 CHOICE CITY AND FARM PROPERTY TO lotte, Kas. Tel. 1341. W. THIRTEENTH ST-4 UNFUR-nished rooms on first floor to rent.

DO EXCHANGE-BY W. H. JONES, SMITH & Butler, northwest corner Seventh and Delaware.
100 foot corner beautifully situated, want a house

FOR SALE.

Household Goods. FURNITURE OF 13 ROOMED HOUSE FOR sale, No. 302 W. Eighth st. 289 LOCUST ST-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front parlor to rent.

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HAVE THE VERY LATEST AND BEST pocket maps of Kansas City for sale; also a full ne of maps of all the states. B. Glick, 21 E. Fifth

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE-Continued. S. W. COR. ELEVENTH AND CAMPBELL, \$15 PER FOOT WILL BUY A NICE EAST front Phoenix Park, 50x123, 4 cash; balo. 160 feet on Eleventh by 72 feet on Campbell; if sold in a few days can deliver for \$20,000; one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years. Perrin, Turner & Co. WE HAVE 20 ACRES SOUTH OF THE CITY on Brush creeks we can sell cheap or trade for \$11850-VALUE OF 13 LOTS INCLUD

p11000 ing a good paying business in Argentine, Kas., to trade for good first or second mortgage paper or a first-class farm. Berkey & Kaempff, 121 W. Sixth at 6 ROOM COTTAGE, CELLAR, BLINDS, porches, cistern, on 27 foot lot, good barn, on Troost ave. between Seventeenth and Eighteenth sts. for sale, price \$3,500. F. C. Carpari, 1104 TROOST VILLA IS THE PLACE TO BUY.
The prices are low, the lots are high. Who buys there has a level mind, and with cash his pockets will be lined. E. B. Albertson & Co., 65 Sheidley building \$200. WE HAVE THE FINEST AND

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\$2200 ON EASY TERMS FOR A N1CE 7 room house on Holly st. This house is new and we will make easy terms. W. H. Jones, Smith & Butler, northwest corner Seventh and Del-

\$500 DOWN FOR A NICE HOME NEAR the Southwest boulevard for sale; the

Two 7 room houses on 35x160 feet each, for a good property. Land can be divided any way to suit bered two

A SMALL HOME, COVENIENT TO BUSINESS for sale, No. 724 Holmes street. East front one-half block from the cable, lot 30x132 to alley;

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

HIGH GRADE JERSEY COW FOR SALE cheap at 917 Tracy ave.

WE HAVE A NEAT 5 ROOM HOUSE ON Lydia ave, that we can sell for \$2,500, and on yery easy terms. M. C. Hartwell & Co., 119 W. Sixth st.

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and appeals report for sale, will take set of
Kansas or United States supreme reports in part
pay. Room 23, Beals building.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE-Continued. P10 front, Phoenix Park, 50x123, 4 cash; balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 8 per cent. H. S. Waugh & Co., room 12, southeast corner Ninth and Main sts.

WEHAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS IN TROOST Villa that we will sell during this month at the very low price of \$12 per foot, and on very easy terms. If you have \$50 you can secure a lot. There will be a big advance on these lots when the fall boom comes. If you want to make money buy now and you are sure of a big profit. These lots are near the Waldo Park Dummy. It will pay you to look this up if you want to speculate with a little money or if you want a home. Call at our office and let us tell you all about it. If you are looking for a bargain cut this out. E. B. Albertson & Co., 65 Sheidley building. 110 feet, cor. Sixth and Davison. \$18. 50 feet, Olive near St. John. \$55. 50 feet, Wabash ave. near Pendleton, east front,

50 feet, Prospect near Lexington, \$55. 50 feet, Campbell bet, Fifteenth and Sixteenth feet, Cherry st. near Twenty-eighth, \$55 50 feet, Cherry st. near Twenty-eighd, \$50.
95 feet, cor. Twenty-seventh and Holmes, \$70.
240 feet Woodworth ave., \$75.
100 feet Central st., \$100.
100 feet La Veta Place, \$25.
25 feet Wabash ave. near Fifteenth, \$60.
134 feet cor. Park and Quimby, \$50.
100 feet Flora ave., \$35.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME AND I will sell it for you. F. R. Dimmitt, 608 Delaware.

George W. Grant's, Eighteenth and Monroe, under the auspices of the Oxford League, Thursday evening, August 18, 1887; all invited. 287-4 HO! FOR SAM JONES AND SAM SMALL'S camp meeting at Plattsburg mineral aprings. We have a fine hotel property to trade for Kansas City property or cattle. Loraine & Jagodnigg, 122 W. Sixth st. W. Sixth st.

If YOU HAVE A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS property at \$10 a foot. Property now selling 12 mile beyond at \$20 and \$25 per foot. This is a rare chance; must be taken at once. Wilson, & Barton 288

Co. 818 Delaware st.

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It is therefore ordered by the clerk of said court in vacation, that you, the said Alexander S. Johnson, trustee for Margaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson, Nellie Scott, Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Ed. Davis, George Davis, Event A. Waterman, Avis Waterman, Cora E.

Whereas, Matthias Wilchinsky, a single man, by his certain deed of trust, dated the twenty-ninth day of July, A. D., 1836, and recorded in the recorder's office of Jackson county, Missouri, on August 2d, 1886, in book "B," No. 176, at page 386, conveyed to George Kumpf, trustee, certain and ordering requiring and decipe of the county of Jackson, state performance by said John ? penses of executing the same GEORGE KUMPF, Trustee.

ic for Dress Goods worth 81/2c. 1/2 c for Dress Goods worth 12 1/2 c to 15c.

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Boc to \$1.00 for Silks worth \$1.25 to \$1.50. Black Cashmere at about one-

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The rear walls separating our present room from the extensive addition, built to better accommodate our increasing trade, are to be taken out. We prefer sell-

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By D. M. McClanahan, D. C.

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STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF JACKSON, S. S. In the circuit court of Jackson county of seld at Kansas City, Mo., July 30, 1887, Elizabeth Bingman, plaint ff., against John C. Bingman, defendant. Cause No. 10,110. This day comes the plaintiff by her attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the clerk of said court from an allegation in said plaintiff's petition that the defendant is a non-resident of the state of Missouri and cennot be summened by the ordinary process of law, the clerk makes the following order defendant John C. Bingman: You are hereby not diffed that an action returnable to the next term of this court has been commenced in the circuit court of Jackson, Missouri, at the City of Kansas, by the plaintiff. Elizabeth Bingman, against you, the object and general nature of which actionis to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and yourself without reasonable cause, for the space of more than one year, and that you have failed to provide for and support the plaintiff, and unless you be and appear at the next term of said circuit court, to be begun and hele at the court house of said courty in the City of Kansas, on the second Monday in October, 1857, it being that day of said term, plead to said account, rendered in accordance with the prayer published according to law in the Evening and published according to law in the Evening the Lies of the said county of Jackson. A true copy.

Attest: L. F. McCOY, Clerk, Actual Canada and the said county of Jackson. A true copy.

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GREAT AUCTION SALE

To be Sold Here, Beginning

MONDAY, AUG. 22.

As we have before told you, we bought these Marseilles and Crochet Quilts at Auction the last day of May. There are 15 different qualities and prices that we have divided up in seven lots, as follows:

LOT 1-A Full-Sixed White Crochet Quilt for

67 CENTS. LOT 2-Two Qualities, worth 90c and \$1.25, for

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LOT 3-A White Marseilles and a Crochet Marseilles Pattern, worth \$1.50, for \$1.17 EACH.

LOT 4-Contains 2 different weights of Marseilles Quilts worth \$2

one superior quality worth \$2.50 and a quality worth \$3, that we, shall sell the choice of for \$1.75 EACH.

LOT 5-Three qualities, an extra heavy White Marseilles Quilt worth \$3.50, a colored center worth \$3, and a fancy colored worth \$2.50. Any in this lot for

\$2.50 EACH.

LOT 6-Two qualities White Marseilles Quilts worth \$3.75 and \$3.85 that will be sold Monday for

\$3.13 EACH. LOT 7-An extra quality and size of White Marseilles Quilts that

look as good as our \$5 grade in regular stock; we shall sell for \$3.68 EACH

See the 7 big show windows full of them and then be at the store early Monday morning. Housekeepers, proprietors of hotels and boarding houses may never have another such opportunity to secure such bargains in

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LYON & HEALY, 162 State St., Chicago.

Eager purchasers of South Hyde Park Lots called at the homes of available representatives of the addition before daylight this morning and marked off lots. By breakfast time the 27 lots were reduced to 19, and the others are on the ragged edge. With three or four exceptions the lots are all

113 West Sixth St.

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THE WIZARD'S NEW POWER-

From the N. Y. Journal. dynamo made in time to exhibit to the assem- have caused parents to inquire why swimming bled scientists, but he found it impossible to do so. His description of the machine and its I have heard more than one father say that the

present, by Professor George F. Barker. "The production of electricity directly from chance for drowning, for all the learning one the combustion of coal," states the paper, "is a might pick up in schools and colleges would problem which has occupied the closest atten- not save one from going to the bottom of the tion of the ablest inventors for years. Could the enormous latent energy in coal be turned not know how to swim. In London during the directly into electricity, and all the products of combustion be utilized, about 90 per cent of the foot-pounds of force produced by the burning coal could be converted into motion. Now to swim. In London during the hour of recess the school children are marched to the swimming baths, where, under the eyes of competent instructors, they are taught how to save themselves from drowning by swimters and the from

an axis perpendicular to the plade of the magnety and axis perpendicular to the plade of the magnety are supposed to transplant to the minds of the grant further, that by similar means, such as a blast or a draught, hot air can be made to pass through these tu es so as to raise them to red-through these tu es so as to raise them to red-through these tu es so as to raise them to red-through these tu es so as to raise them to red-through these tu es so as to raise them to red-through these tu es so as to raise them to red-through these tu es so as to raise them to red-through these tu es so as to raise them to red-through these tu es so as to raise them to red-through these tu es so as to raise them to red-through the second through the second to the plade of the plade of the supposed to transplant to the minds of the young and then, again, many of the instructors in the second through the secon ness suppose that by a flat screen symmetrically their lives if in danger, and, therefore, the placed across the face of this bundle of tubes, and covering one-half of them, access of the heated air to the tubes beneath it is prevented.

the interesting scientific principles which it embodies."

Mr. Edson has now at his house at Llewellen Park, N. J., a small pyromagnetic dynamo that is producing remarkable results, and he is constructing one that will weigh about 1,500 pounds. When this is completed he expects to be able to make experiments that will soon bring the dynamo up to a high state of perfection. If he succeeds the days of the steamengine in all its forms are numbered, for it would soon become a thing of the past and be a sort of curiosity, like the old hand fire-engines and the stage coaches of ante-railroad days. and the stage coaches of ante-railroad days.

HOWELLS AND HAGGARD.

From the Chicago News.

women who emasculate our literatere by every book they write, Mr. W. D. Howells in the last number of Harper's Monthly indulges in a mean fling at H. Rider Haggard, who seems to have been guilty of actually writing books that have been guilty of actually writing books that the sneer is swimmer?" are not commonplace. That the sneer is swimmer? and it cannot but react on the writer.

imitators have so flooded us with commonplace and inanity, with lay-figures and all the flubdub of mental vivisection, that the appearance of a novelist of Haggard's kidney, so full of invention, has caused the army of novel readers to rush to the other extreme, the epic storyteller, pure and simple. With all his faults, which are many, and his crudity of style, there is the elemental vigor of Homer, of Tolstoi, of Gogol, and of Flaubert in the author of "King Solomon's Mines." He is audacious and broad; his knowledge of human character is wider than that of the Boston school of analysts; he is hearty and sincere and hates pretentions and shams; he understands humor and is not above a full-chested guffaw when he sees anything to laugh at. This mental brawn, so to speak, the enervated reading public are eager to admire, and Mr. Howells' sneers will have to be based on something better than mere literary jealousy before they serve to stem the tide of popularity upon which Mr. Haggard is now riding to success. In the current issue of the Book Mart Mr. Julian Hawthorne, one of the few contemporary writers who have not fallen victims to the effeminacy of their times compares the effeminacy of their times of the solution of the fintent that the subscious and of the mecessary school exercises are good in their trouble. Grammar, geography and other trouble. Grammar, geography an porary writers who have not fallen victims to In a livery stable on Forty-sixth street are the effeminacy of their times, compares the stand taken against the romantic school by Howells to the valiant fight made by Mrs. Partington against the Atlantic ocean. He says: prosperous existence since the time of Homer, et us say, or for thirty centuries more or less.

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During the last few months or years the school of Mr. Howells has materialized itself, and it claims all truth as its province and portion. Mr. R. L. Stevenson and Mr. R der Haggard, in obedience to everlasting planetary laws, begin to arise and submerge the coast. Mr. Howells womanfully brundles his mop. Let us turn our eyes for a moment. What has become of Mr. Howells? Where is that party now? in the words of Breitmann. Well, here at all events, are Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Haggard."

Mr. Howells sneeringly says: "No, we will not put our paper-knife—an exquisite Japanese creation—into 'Allan Quatermain' this month. nor any month, perhaps." It is little matter whether he does or not, for readers by the hundreds of thousands are bursting open the uncut

dreds of thousands are bursting open the uncut leaves of Haggard's books with their fingers, so eager are they after their diet of American

Taking Opium. From the Boston Herald.

It is important to remember that medicines can be repeated, but, when once given, they are with great difficulty recalled. In all cases, therefore, it is far better to give too small doses than too large, and especially is this true in the case of all opiates. The question naturally suggests itself, what form of opium is the most efficacious? If all its preparations are honestly made, there is practically little, if any, difference or choice. The drug is expensive difference or choice. The drug is expensive and adulteration is grievously common. Pills of opium, containing one grain each, or granules of morphia, each one-eighth of a grain, of which is 10 grains, is the most bined with opium. The union of these two drugs intensifies, in a measure, the action of both, and two teaspoonfuls of paregoric, of standard strength and reliable manufacture, may be considered a perfectly safe dose for an adult. Whatever preparation of opium is in use, it should be clearly labelled, and laudanum especially ought to be, also, marked poison. That there is great danger of becoming dependent upon the uses of narcotics must not be forgotten. The opium habit, especially, is so easily acquired, so difficult to overcome, and entails such abject misory and utter destructions. I answered. "Most certainly; the preference is for a dark horse. And all of us here are dark horses. We are all distinguished Americans, yet not a London paper has noticed our arrival! Such silence does not prevail when any even half-distinguished Englishmen visit America. They are encountered off Sandy Hook by a press boat. They are asked all about every shade of European politics, and their opinion is sought about our country before they have landed it.

He Had Wasted Time Shockingly. entails such abject misery and utter destruc-tion, the greatest care should be taken to avoid it. Let opiates be used if needed, but the ne-lit was on a Wyoming railway. cessity should be absolute to warrant their employment, and not a single dose is allowable it becomes evident the cause for which they are being given is being removed.

Wooden Bridges. From the Springfield Republican.

development for wooden bridges, and Wednesday's disaster was only another illustration of their dangerous character. The bridge master of the road testifies before the coroner's jury that every structure of the kind along the line has been afire at least once during the year, and the section masters along the line, in a dry season like that just closed, have been compelled to keep the long prairie grass along the tracks

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Are the Days of the Steam Engine Num- Why Should It Not Be an Element in Pub-

The late disasters and loss of life in Jamaica

Mr. Edison had tried to have a pyromagnetic bay and elsewhere, says the Brooklyn Eagle, theory, however, was very complete. The pa- art of swimming should be known by all, as it per was read for Mr. Edson, who was not is of more value in or on water than a similar knowledge of English grammar would be in a the best steam engines only use between 4 and 5 per cent of these foot pounds.

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been made and put into general use by Thomson, Tait, Clamond and Noe. Mr. Moses G. Farmer has devoted many years to the problem, but it has been reserved for Mr. Edson to make the first thermo-electrical motor of practical commercial value. The best results produced before were only about one per cent of the energy of combustion being utilized. This was only one-fourth as well as a steam engine does. "The principle of utilizing the variations of magnetizability of metals by heat as the basis electric machines, though clearly applicable to generators," says Mr. Edson's paper, "was first applied to the construction of a simple form of heat engine, which I have called a pyromagnetic motor. A description of this motor will help us to understand the generator subsequently constructed.

"Suppose a permanent magnet having a bundle of small tubes made of thin iron placed between its poles and capable of rotation about an axis perpendicular to the plane of the magnet, after the fashion of an armature. Suppose, further, that by similar means, such as a blast

sand covering one-half of them, access of the heated air to the tubes beneath it is prevented. Then it follows that if this screen be so adjusted that its ends are equidistant from the two legs of the magnet, the bundle of tubes will not rotate about the axis, since the cooler and magnetic portions of the tube-bundle, i.e., those beneath the screen, will be equidistant from the poles, and will be equally attracted on the two sides. But if the screen be turned about the axis of rotation so that one of its ends is nearer one of the poles, and the other nearer the other, then rotation of the bundle will ensue, since the portion under the screen, which is cooler and therefore magnetizable, is continually more strongly attracted than the other and heated portion. This device acts, therefore, as a pyromagnetic motor, the heat now passing through the tubes in such a way as to produce a dissymmetry in the lines of force of the iren-field, the rotation being due to the effort to make these symmetrical. The guard plate in case has an action analogous to that of the commutator in an ordinary armature.

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"To furnish thirty sixteen-candle lights, in a dwelling house would probably require a pyromagnetic generator weighing two or three tons. Since, however, the new dynamo will be less than that of an ordinary dynamo of the same weight.

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river she slipped and fell into twelve feet of water. The young lady could not swim a stroke but with great presence of mind she turned on her back and remained motionless while float-Contrasting the Power and Style of the Two ing for one hour, and was rescued after a painful Authors.

From the Chicago News.

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"That depends entirely on the age of the person whom the teacher has to deal with. A The fact is, Howells is indirectly responsible for the popularity of the Haggard books in this country. The Boston writer and the school of imitators have so flooded us with commonplace and in anity with lay figures and all the flub

"The romantic school of fiction has been in the memory of both. A jack pot had been built

Julius was dealing and he rung in a cold deck

Neb picked up his cards and his eyes bulged out as he raked up \$2 and then ran his credit

"I'll see dat, an' I'll owe you's five dollahs "I'll see dat five dollahs an' rise you ten, an' dat's all you's credit is worf."

for a \$5 raise.

Americans in England.

From a Speech by Mr. Depew in London. Archimedes said that if he had a fulcrum he are convenient, and if coated with sugar or could move the world. I think that the fulcrum gelatine they change little or none by keeping. To promote sleep in short fevers, characterized by high temperature, Dover's powder, the dose sent Halstead: Cameron came next, and, finally, used. The dose of laudanum, 25 drops, can having a small boom in hand, I came too. be easily graduated, and the same may be said of paregoric, which contains camphor combined with opium. The union of these two for color in horses. I answered. "Most cer-

He Had Wasted Time Shockingly.

"Conductor," said a man, who, from his appearance, was without a doubt a clergyman, " have a complaint to make. There are a couplof men in the rear coach playing a godless game called poker. One, I am sure, is fleecing the From the Springfield Republican.

There is no occasion in these days of railroad Won't you take some action in the matter?" "How long they been playin'?" "About an hour

"An hour? Why the devil didn't you tell me sooner? Here, Jim," to the brakeman, "you take tickets while I draw back into the game. If there's money to be made out of suckers on this run just count me in."

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to the rear,
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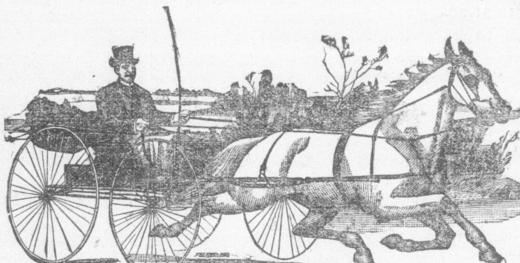
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